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General Offensive in West Americans Invade Saar Basin

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but the reference suggested that the thrust was made in considerable strength.

MAY ABANDON CITIES

Far to the south, the Germans appeared to be getting ready to abandon their arsenal cities in the industrial Saar basin to escape envelopment between the Seventh Army attacking along the southern rim of the Saar and the Third Army sweeping down from the north and northwest into the rear of the Siegfried fortifications.

Seventh army headquarters announced that the Americans on the attack at 1 a.m. today along a 50-mile battle line from Saarbrücken eastward to the Rhine. Gains running up to three miles and more were scored in the first onrush and late dispatches indicated the attack was still going forward.

American warplanes pounded the Siegfried defences with bombs and gunfire in the path of charging ground troops, blasting open rows upon rows of concrete dragon-tooth tank barriers.

SIGNS OF RETREAT

British United Press War Correspondent Robert Richards reported signs of a general German withdrawal across the Rhine in that one-time Nazi arsenal, which would give the Allies virtual control of the Rhine's west bank from the Swiss border to the North Sea.

Patton's infantry and tank fighters, Richards reported, are beginning to pay off old scores for the hundreds of Third Army troops who died along the borders of the Saar in the bloody battles of last fall and early winter.

There was no confirmation of the Nazi reports that the newly-formed U.S. 15th Army had joined the battle of the Rhine bridgehead or that the Rhine-Ruhr-Berlin highway had been cut.

WITHIN GUN RANGE

Latest official reports from the bridgehead said vanguards of the American First Army were about a half-mile west of the road early today. Within point-blank artillery mortar and machine gun range of the Nazi speedway.

The Germans were reported falling back slowly all along the battlefield, however, and it was expected that in a matter of hours the Americans would break loose on the great highway built by the Wehrmacht as a springboard for the invasion of France and for the low countries.

Nazi propagandists began preparing the home front for word of an American breakthrough late today. They broadcast unconfirmed reports that 12 American divisions, possibly 180,000 troops, were across the Rhine and striking eastward into the heart of the German defences.

THIRD ON MOVE

At the same time, field dispatches revealed that Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army was on the move in great strength across the northern corner of the Saar basin in a new offensive aimed at clearing the Nazis from all of that vast industrial region.

Veterans of the Third Army crossed the Moselle river on a broad front southwest of Coblenz and advanced more than three miles eastward to within less than three miles of the Rhine.

Other Third Army forces were sweeping through the Osburg forest southeast of Trier, heading southeastward to outflank the remaining Siegfried line defences covering Saarbrücken and the other big industrial cities of the southern Saar.

7th ARMY DRIVE

Simultaneously, American Seventh Army forces on the southern fringe of the industrial Saar basin opened up with a limited offensive that pushed the Germans back across the Saar river on an eight-mile front west of the provincial capital of Saarbrücken.

There were no reports of major activity on Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery's wing of the Allied battlefield, where the Canadian First, British Second and American Ninth armies were poised in tremendous force for a drive across the Rhine into the broad plains of northern Germany.

Both sides sent patrols stalling across the Rhine to the stalled northern front and Allied and German accounts indicated strongly that the great offensive was about to explode.

1ST ARMY ROLLING

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' American First Army already was beginning to roll out through the rugged hills overlooking the east bank of the Rhine. The Americans advanced as much as 1½ miles on the eastern and northeastern flanks of their salient today.

One column plunged its way eastward through the woods beyond Honnet to within a mile southwest of Brunnegau, where it was only a half-mile from the German super-highway early today.

Other troops gained more than a half-mile in the wooded hills north of Honnet, extending the northern flank of the bridgehead to about 5½ miles downstream from the breakthrough point at Remagen.

The bridgehead itself was described officially this morning as 11½ miles long, between a point north of Honnet and the southern flank of Honningen, and an average of more than five miles deep.

Unconfirmed German reports said the Americans also were established on the east bank of the Rhine at Koenigswinter, three miles north of Honnet, extending the salient to almost 15 miles.

CLEAR NOTSCHEID

At the centre of the bridgehead, the Americans thrust five miles east of Remagen to clear all but



LIFE'S LIKE THAT—"I can't see any sense studying arithmetic... by the time I grow up they'll have a simplified income tax form!"

British Admiral Complains:

Orders Hard to Understand

LIVERPOOL, Eng., March 15.—(Reuters)—Rear Admiral J. W. S. Dorey says he wishes there were more newspapermen around the Admiralty.

"The Admiralty writes orders which no one can understand," he said in opening a newspaper exhibition here. "I wish I could send them to the press and ask them to translate the orders into ordinary English."

Admiral Dorey said the press can take a complicated subject and present it so it can be understood by the ordinary man.

Douglas Cranston, Ministry of Information official, told the same meeting that "the press of this country can keep the people informed better than any government can do it or, for that matter, better than all the government departments put together."

U.S. War Chief Reds Storming Knows No Plan Into Defences To Abandon Road Of Three Cities

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saying that he understood the Canadian government had stated it could not maintain the southern end of the highway, a government official said he was puzzled by the statement. As far as could be learned no such information has been communicated to Washington.

MAY BE ABANDONED

Senator Magnuson also was quoted as saying he understood that the Alaska Highway was to be abandoned.

Sources here said they understood that the United States army still was using the road and that they were unaware of any decision to stop using it.

When the road's war purpose ceases an existing agreement provides that it come under Canadian control and form part of the Canadian highway system. It will then be up to Canada to keep it in repair or not as may be decided. The only situation is that if the road is kept open United States traffic should be free to use it without any discrimination.

Officials said they knew nothing of the United States intentions about closing down the Canal oil operations beyond the recent announcement from Washington that it would close by the end of June.

Chairman James Mead of the Senate war investigating committee said in Washington that the United States army had agreed to close down the Canal project in northwestern Canada about April 1.

Faulty Fuse

WITH THE U.S. 1st ARMY ON THE RHINE, March 15.—(AP)—American engineers yesterday attributed the failure of the Germans to blow the Remagen bridge across the Rhine to a faulty fuse cap which prevented hundreds of pounds of TNT from exploding.

A handful of Germans from the village of Noischeld.

Field dispatches said German resistance was stiffening by the hour as fresh reserves joined the battle. Elements of at least two new Panzer brigades were identified in action in addition to the 11th Panzer Division and infantry forces previously engaged there.

German shellfire on the Remagen railway span and the nearby position bridge slackened perceptibly, however, as the American advance forced the Nazis to withdraw their field guns behind the super-highway.

LESS AIR ACTION

Enemy aerial activity also dwindled following yesterday's smashing American air strike on the Lippe airfield east of Remagen, where 38 Nazi warplanes were destroyed and 48 damaged.

It was the Luftwaffe's heaviest loss at any airfield since the war began and was expected to cut down the enemy's incessant bombing and strafing raids on the Rhine bridges.

Both bridges were announced officially as still standing last night, despite German boasts that the Ludendorff railway span had been destroyed. U. S. First Army spokesmen said the bridge was in better shape than it was when it was captured last Wednesday.

Eleven German planes struck the area around the bridge and the surrounding area last night, but four and probably five were shot down.

First Indications Of Break Seen In Film Strike

HOLLYWOOD, March 15.—(AP)—The first break developed today in the ranks of Hollywood's AFL jurisdictional movie strike as the Film Technicians Local 683, voted to return to work, regardless of pickets.

The film technicians represent 900 of the 17,000 studio workers on strike. By a majority vote the technicians upheld the stand of their leaders who declared that the strike was "a wild-cat walkout having nothing to do with wages, hours or any logical union cause."

The first of the returning technicians started work this morning to develop the backlog of exposed film shot during the first three days of the strike. Otherwise, opposing sides stood pat on their demands, studio production dragged and it appeared that some government agency might have to step in and effect an armistice.

Striking members of the conference of studio unions went back to picket stations with added support from sympathetic workers of other unions. Threatened wholesale defections from the ranks of the rival International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees apparently had been headed off by the hasty arrival of top officers of the organization.

VERBAL CLASHES

Verbal clashes continued between Herbert E. Sorrell, president of the Studio Union Conference, who called the strike when producers refused to recognize the affiliated painters local as the bargaining agent for studio set decorators, and Richard A. Walsh, head of the IATSE, which also sought control of the decorators.

Sorrell scoffed at Walsh's threat to pull out projectionists, machinists and stagehands from United States and Canadian theatres, and said: "The War Labor Board will settle this thing in five minutes if it will order the producers to abide by the award the WLB arbitrator made in favor of the painters local."

Walsh retorted: "If the producers recognize the other organization over our protest, then we'll have to move against the showing of their pictures."

Laud Co-Operation In Giving Shows

The co-operation given by the Hamilton Booking Agencies in placing all shows coming to Edmonton at the disposal of the War Services Council entertainment committee was commended by Mrs. Jack Weber at Tuesday night's meeting of the War Services Council.

As chairman of this committee Mrs. Weber reported that members, and in some cases entire castes, of performances had been taken to the military hospital, and in all cases seats at the Empire theatre were made available for the wounded.

PREPARE ATTACK

Four other armies from Zhukov's group were building ferries and bringing up bridge materials north and south of Stettin for an expected attempt to envelop the big Baltic port, Berlin said.

Seven armies in the Third White Russian Army group were said to be assaulting Germany's shrinking pocket southwest of Koenigsberg in East Prussia from all sides. At least 13 towns, including Gruenewiese, 17 miles southwest of Koenigsberg, and 2,000 prisoners were captured yesterday.

The advances reduced the Nazi pocket to approximately 400 square miles. At Gruenewiese, the Russians were four miles from the sea and two from a coastal highway. A breakthrough to the sea in that area would split the East Prussian pocket in two.

Another seven armies from the Second White Russian group were hammering at the narrowing Danzig-Gdynia defence salient on the Baltic, according to Berlin. Street fighting was raging in the suburbs of both ports.

Credit Union Hears Reports For Season

The annual meeting of the Edmonton Credit Union Chapter was held on Monday.

The Dominion Civil Service Credit Union acted as host and furnished the entertainment and refreshment features.

The president, R. H. Huggett, gave a progress report of the year's activities and the report of the secretary-treasurer, R. J. Wilson, showed good financial standing.

The following slate of officers was elected: R. H. Huggett, president; R. J. Wilson, secretary; Mrs. Naida Myers, chairman of educational committee.

Each of the several members of the educational committee acts as chairman of the various sub-committees as follows: Miss L. O'Neill, membership and publicity; J. M. Lauderman, insurance; J. E. Lambert, program; C. Baril, entertainment; R. H. Huggett, radio.

Weather

High	Low	High	Low
Montreal 46	40	Regina 47	33
Toronto 46	39	Saskatoon 47	31
Winnipeg 47	35	Calgary 47	31
Edmonton 47	35	Winnipeg 47	35
Regina 47	35	Calgary 47	35
Winnipeg 47	35	Edmonton 47	35
Regina 47	35	Calgary 47	35
Winnipeg 47	35	Edmonton 47	35
Regina 47	35	Calgary 47	35
Winnipeg 47	35	Edmonton 47	35

Anglo-Franco and comparatively mild today and Friday.

Saskatoon—Clouds and comparatively mild today and Friday with occasional rain in western portion; generally fair and mild in western districts today and Friday.

Winnipeg—Mild and comparatively mild today and Friday with occasional rain in western portion; generally fair and mild in western districts today and Friday.

Edmonton—Mild and comparatively mild today and Friday with occasional rain in western portion; generally fair and mild in western districts today and Friday.

Japan Decides On Evacuation 5 Major Cities

LONDON, March 15.—(CP)—In a swift aftermath to powerful raids by American superfortresses, the Tokyo radio said today the Japanese government had decided to evacuate five major cities, among them the fire-bombed capital, of all persons except war workers.

The decision was reached at a cabinet meeting today, the broadcast said.

A trans ocean dispatch broadcast by Berlin named the cities as Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka and Kobe. The account said the evacuation remained on a voluntary basis for the time being.

RAF's 11-Ton Volcano Bombs Blast Viaduct

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aerial offensive, is on the main highway and one of the two main railways to the Baltic coast where Russian armies are operating against Stettin, and on the Havel river, which connects with a large freight canal.

An Air Force spokesman said recent reconnaissance showed the Oranienburg yards were extremely active.

British and Canadian bombers were in action during the night, heavily striking at the western front supply centres of Zweibrücken and Homburg, while Mosquitoes rocked Berlin for the 23rd straight night.

More than 5,000 British and American planes participated in the operations yesterday during which the new RAF super-bombs were introduced in the attack on Bielefeld.

ALL-CANADIAN RAID

An all-Canadian heavy-bomber attack—except for participation of RAF Pathfinder planes—all but wrote off the small German city of Zweibrücken, 15 miles east of Saarbrücken, returning RCAF fliers said.

At Rome, an Allied communiqué announced that United States heavy bombers had for the first time yesterday teamed with Russian aircraft in co-ordinated attacks on Austrian, Hungarian and Yugoslavian targets.

More than 1,250 heavy bombers and 650 fighters of the U.S. 8th dropped 5,500 tons of explosives on factories and oil refineries at Hannover, U-boats pens at Imboden on the Dutch coast, and the main routes north of the Ruhr and the Weser river bridges at Vlotho and Bad Oeynhausen. The Americans lost 12 bombers and seven fighters.

The Rome announcement that U.S. planes engaged with the Russians in co-ordinated attacks said American fighter pilots encountered German planes attacking formations of Russian bombers 55 miles north of Budapest and joined in the battle.

City Telephone

Revenue Down Over Last Year

Revenue from the city telephone system during the period Jan. 1 to March 12, 1945, totalled \$209,227.93 compared with \$213,981.38 for the same period last year, a decrease of \$4,753.45, according to a statement filed Thursday with the city commissioners by Robert Christie, superintendent.

On March 12, 1945, there were 14,423 residential and 9,814 business telephones in use compared with 14,189 residential and 9,919 business telephones on the same date last year.

Three Cats Burn: Accused is Fined

Peter Bylsma was convicted by Magistrate L. R. Jackson in city police court of cruelty to animals, and was ordered to pay a fine of \$5 or serve 10 days.

According to a humane officer who investigated the accused had placed the still-living kittens in an incinerator a short time before the refuse already in it was set afire by someone else.

Soon after the fire was burning, a witness stated, he could hear the crying of the animals. Opening the door of the furnace, he saw the kittens.

The magistrate said that he should have taken steps to see that the creatures were destroyed in a humane manner.

Funeral Held For City Old - Timer

A funeral service was held Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Ethel M. Hutchings, 11614 91st street, old time resident of the Edmonton district, at Foster and McGarvey's chapel.

Born at Chatham, Ont., Mrs. Hutchings came west in 1908, and came to Edmonton a year later. She was married in 1914 and farmed just north of the city until 1944. She devoted and operated the city's Dominion Government operating hatchery in Alberta.

Surviving are a daughter, Flora at home; two sisters, Mrs. O. M. Sprague, Mrs. William Olson and one brother, Stanley Edwards, all of Detroit, Mich.

Burial was in the Little Mountain cemetery.

Appeal by R. H. Trough and H. H. Trough Ltd., Edmonton contractors, against the decision of Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald, awarding Mrs. Mary Miller, Edmonton, \$1,366.25 special and general damages for injuries received when struck by an automobile operated by the appellant, was dismissed Wednesday by the Alberta court of appeal. J. N. McDonald, K.C., acted for Mrs. Miller.

Surprise Night Landings Made On Two Islands

By C. YATES McDANIEL
MANILA, March 15.—(AP)—The United States 24th Infantry division made surprise night landings on Romblon and Simara islands in the central Philippines Tuesday at light cost to strengthen the American hold on the main shipping lane from the United States to Manila.

The force "seized control" of the small islands, east of American-held Mindoro, after the nocturnal invasions "attained complete tactical surprise," a communiqué said today.

U.S. LOSSES MINOR

American losses were described as minor.

The Japanese garrison on Romblon island was destroyed.

These were the 22nd and 23rd invasions of Philippine islands since American troops first swarmed ashore on islets off Leyte last October.

On Luzon, the 6th Division fighting east of captured Antipolo, on the bitterly-contested Marikina watershed area east of Manila, repulsed a series of counter-attacks, inflicting heavy losses on the Japanese.

The First Division and elements of the 43rd continued to advance eastward from the strong Shimbu line.

DRIVE TOWARD PASS

To the north, 25th and 32nd Division troops pressed toward the Balete Pass against stubborn resistance. This pass leads into the extensive Cagayan valley of Northern Luzon in which is believed the bulk of the Japanese Luzon garrison.

On Mindanao, invaded last Saturday, 41st Division troops expanded their holdings north of two captured airbases in the Zamboanga area, capturing two more towns, Maslay and Harlow.

Barometer Has Failed Herr Hitler

By RICHARD McMILLAN
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

WESTERN FRONT, March 14.—(Delayed)—(BUP)—The barometer has failed Adolf Hitler.

That is the feeling among United Kingdom and Canadian troops who have come through the worst winter in 50 years.

"This is victory weather at last," they said today as waves of RAF and RCAF bombers and fighters raced back and forth over the British lines to bomb what was left of Germany.

These troops feel that in view of how much was done in the face of ice, snow and floods, with really good conditions such as today the Allies should not only cross the Rhine but carry the momentum right through the German lines.

"The fighting men really believe 'one big hit' will see the last of real German resistance."

It is no secret that what is being prepared is gigantic. You only have to look at the material now accumulated behind the front.

We've got everything now—huge masses of tanks, the greatest array of gunpowder, the best trained army in the world, able to carry out anything a human being is capable of doing.

"If we are any judges of betting," several Britons said, "it is three to one that we'll cut through the last Wehrmacht good and proper."

Japanese Trapped In Fort Dufferin

By FRANK L. MARTIN
MANDALAY, Burma, March 15.—(AP)—British and Indian artillery and infantrymen closed the last remaining south gate of Fort Dufferin in this rubble-haped city yesterday, trapping the Japanese garrison.

A barrage of shells set fire to the south gate moat bridge and installations, halting any enemy truck or tank movement in or out of the battered fort, and artillerymen had the north-east and west gates under point-blank fire.

A railway line leading out of the southern corner of the fort already had been cut by infantrymen.

Through the business and residential streets of Burma's second largest city the tank men and artillerymen moved crushingly forward, blasting to bits nests of Japanese snipers.

A heavy smoke pall hangs over Dufferin. I can see no signs of activity within the compound from my observation post on 800-foot Pagoda Hill.

Judgment was reserved by the Alberta court of appeal in the appeal brought by Francis and Alex. Kallie, Westlock district farmers, against the decision of Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald awarding Bartholomew Ahern, district farmer, \$12,569 special and general damages for injuries received in a motor car accident on the highway between Westlock and Pibroch on Feb. 19, 1944.

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To get rid of corns in less than 10 minutes, use a painless CORN EXTRACTOR—only a few applications and relief comes quickly. Tackle your corns today. For rapid results, for greater comfort, use the only reliable CORN EXTRACTOR. PUTNAM'S CORN EXTRACTOR. 35¢ at all dealers to mail order.

Believe Great Jap Arsenal Is Destroyed

GUAM, March 15.—(AP)—The Onaka arsenal, one of Japan's most important, probably was destroyed in yesterday's 300-Superfortress attack on that city.

That belief was expressed today by Maj.-Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, commander of the 21st Bomber Command, after B-29 crews reported they were rocked violently by ground explosions.

Onaka arsenal covers 150 acres. One Superfort was blown from an altitude of 7,000 up to 12,000 feet and turned completely over, Gen. Lemay said. It went into a slow roll but the pilot recovered control at 2,000 feet. Crews of other planes reported similar experiences.

The arsenal produced anti-aircraft guns, artillery, machine-guns, rifles, shell cases, bombs and fuses. It included a steel mill, chemical works and research laboratory.

The mounting fierceness of the raids—three smashes by a total of about 1,000 Superforts in less than 100 hours—indicates that the B-29 command has embarked on an all-out campaign of area rather than strategic bombing.

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Prime Minister Back in Ottawa After U.S. Visit

Continued from Page One

Mr. King was asked to comment on the joint statement he made with the President on agreement to seek solution of world trade problems "along bold and expansive lines with a view to the removal of discrimination and the reduction of barriers to the exchange of goods between nations" and replied that it covered "a point of view rather than specific policies."

"If the new international organization is to succeed," he said, "it will be necessary to sweep away many of these barriers and discriminations which have made trouble in the past. I believe it will be necessary to bring about greater freedom of commercial and intellectual intercourse between nations."

The San Francisco conference, he said, would be concerned largely with the organization of the proposed security organization. During his meeting with the president he was able to obtain information which would enable him to inform parliament more fully on the matter when he speaks on a resolution the government proposes to introduce shortly.

He said he also discussed the Yalta conference with the president and obtained quite full information in its decisions and their bearing on the San Francisco meeting.

Sees New Horrors Before War's End

LONDON, March 15.—(CP)—Allied establishment of "an economic Eisenhower and an economic general staff" was urged yesterday by Lord Templewood, former British ambassador to Spain. In a luncheon address, he warned "we must expect even worse horrors before the war's end" with the possibility of a "final attack by the most ruthless methods on this country."

He said he also discussed the Yalta conference with the president and obtained quite full information in its decisions and their bearing on the San Francisco meeting.

Wants Dominion in Pan-American Union

TORONTO, March 15.—(CP)—Rev. Dr. Walter Van Kirk, New York, of the Federal Council of Churches, suggested yesterday Canada should join the Pan American Union. Speaking to the annual meeting of the Board of Evangelism and Social Services of the United Church of Canada, he said it was doubtful if the inter-American system of security could be maintained "with Canada sitting on the sidelines."

He said he also discussed the Yalta conference with the president and obtained quite full information in its decisions and their bearing on the San Francisco meeting.

Indian Acquitted Of Murder Charge

ASSINIBOIA, Sask., March 15.—(CP)—A Saskatchewan Court of King's Bench jury yesterday acquitted Henry Ferguson, an Indian, on a charge of murdering Alex Humenluk, 60, of Wood Mountain last April 1. The jury deliberated for three hours after Mr. Justice Donald MacLean said in his charge that the case was one of murder or nothing. After the verdict was announced Ferguson was met at the courtroom door by relatives weeping with joy.

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Thousands of blood donors are needed each week to supply life-saving serum for the Armed Forces. Give a pint of blood to save a life. For appointment call Red Cross Blood Donor Service.

11-Ton British Bombs Destroy 6 Railway Spans

By DOUGALD WERNER
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
LONDON, March 15.—(BUP)—Eleven-ton British bombs, biggest in the world, collapsed six and perhaps eight spans of the German Ruhr's vital Bielefeld railway viaduct yesterday, the air ministry announced today.

The attack knocked out one of the last remaining double trunk railways linking the Ruhr with the rest of Germany.

The pilot of one of the RAF Lancaster bombers which dropped the giant bombs said the resultant explosion lifted his plane 500 feet in the air.

First Division

CCF Attack on Refunding Plan Is Rejected by House On Recorded Vote of 45-2

First recorded division of the present session of the Legislature took place Wednesday afternoon, when a vote was forced on a CCF party amendment to the budget resolution introduced last Friday by Premier Ernest Manning. The amendment was rejected on a vote of 45 to 2.

The amendment was sponsored by Elmer E. Roper, Edmonton provincial CCF leader. It criticized the proposed refunding plan on the ground that "millions of dollars" will be lost to people of Alberta.

After the amendment had been declared lost on a voice vote by Mr. Speaker Peter Dawson, Mr. Roper, Mr. L. A. J. E. Liesemer, (CCF-Calgary) and W. J. Williams, (Veteran's Edmonton) demanded a recorded vote.

In the division Mr. Williams voted against the amendment, Mr. Roper and Mr. Liesemer being its sole supporters. Three Independent and 41 Social Credit members voted against the amendment. Wing Cmdr. F. C. Colbourne, DFC, (air force), and CPO, L. D. Ward (navy), left the assembly chamber and did not vote on the question.

Text of Mr. Roper's amendment to the budget resolution is below: "In the opinion of this house the government:

"(a) Having arbitrarily and unilaterally repudiated its contractual obligation to the holders of provincial bonds since 1936 in order to save money for the citizens of Alberta, but thereby destroying the province's credit, now proposes again arbitrarily and unilaterally to refund the debt on terms which lose for the people of the province millions of dollars without guaranteeing the re-establishment of the credit of the province.

"(b) While it proposes to pay this year about \$15,000,000 to the bondholders, it has made no provision to increase by about one quarter of one million dollars grants for medical, dental, optical, hospital and funeral expenses for old age pensioners and recipients of mothers' allowances, or to provide other greatly needed services.

"(c) By paying this colossal sum now to the bondholders, it virtually destroys the financial means necessary to enable this province to make any worthwhile contribution to the rehabilitation of Alberta's sailors, soldiers, airmen, and members of the merchant marine.

"(d) By retaining this sum of money could greatly assist in solving Alberta's housing problem and, incidentally thereto, many servicemen and civilians now engaged in war work could be materially assisted in return to civilian peace time occupations, not only in the building trades but in innumerable allied manufacturing, selling and distribution occupations."

DEALS WITH PLAN

Prior to launching his amendment, Mr. Roper dealt at some length with the \$115,200,000 refunding plan announced by Premier Ernest Manning last week. The CCF leader declared the plan was no bargain for the province.

"No wonder the (Alberta) bonds have advanced in price," Mr. Roper declared. "We certainly need have no fear of the bondholders not accepting the proposal. From their point of view it is a very handsome offer."

Respecting the \$8,400,000 bonus feature of the refunding plan, by which bondholders will be partially compensated for losses incurred since default of provincial bonds, Mr. Roper said he was opposed to the government depleting its funds to make this payment in cash.

He suggested the bonus should be paid in the form of callable bonds or treasury notes or certificates, and that the government should invest the money involved in a self-liquidating project such as a housing scheme, for the immediate and future benefit of the people of Alberta.

WONT OPPOSE BONUS

"We will not oppose the payment of a bonus, although we object to it going to those bondholders who have already profited enormously from their investment," Mr. Roper said. "We do, however, oppose the payment of the bonus in a lump sum in cash. The huge sum of money with which it is proposed to make such a cash payment is needed in this province for housing and other post-war needs. We believe

it should be kept here for those purposes."

The CCF leader said in the estimates the government is providing for the payment of \$6,300,000 for interest and debt retirement. The addition of \$8,400,000 in bonuses would make payments to bondholders up to \$15,000,000.

"We see no need for the government to pay any such huge sum at this time, when it must quibble over such small amounts as those required for the payment of medical expenses of old age pensioners," he asserted.

Mr. Roper suggested that the government explore the possibility of having at least a part of the proposed bonuses paid to such former bondholders who can produce proof of sale at depressed prices. He said after default took place in 1936, a large number of bondholders sacrificed at prices that ran from a little more than half of face value, to 60 or 70 per cent.

PREDICTS TOP RATES

Mr. Roper predicted that when the process of refunding provincial and municipal debt is completed throughout Canada, Alberta at 3 1/2 per cent (the refunding rate) will be paying top rates. He said that under ordinary circumstances, it was reasonable to expect that the province could now obtain money to refund at a rate not in excess of 3 per cent.

"If we pay 3 1/2 per cent on \$100,000,000 for 20 years, and that is a conservative estimate, the people of this province will have paid out \$10,000,000 more than they should have paid," the CCF leader asserted. He suggested the \$8,400,000 to be paid as compensation to bondholders could build more than 2,000 homes worth \$4,000 each. If the homes were sold on terms of not more than 4 per cent, the debt could be retired over a period of years.

Premier Manning, speaking against the amendment, declared it savoured "the cheapest kind of politics." Statements in the amendment itself were "absurd and ridiculous."

The premier suggested Mr. Roper's amendment was brought forward with no regard for the interests of Alberta. "I hope the house will treat it in the way it deserves to be treated," he added.

CONSIDERED OPINION

Flt-Lt. Liesemer, supporting the amendment, said it was the considered opinion of his leader and himself and members of a "major political party" of the province.

He said the assembly was faced with a problem which previous Legislatures had failed to face for nine long years, and urged serious consideration by members before they voted on the amendment.

He suggested servicemen returning from the war would want to know why the treasury had been emptied of \$15,000,000 "at one fell swoop."

The amendment was then put to the vote. As the service members left the chamber after a division had been called, a Social Credit party backbencher called "That's what the men in uniform think of the amendment!" Social Credit members pounded their desks as the service members walked out.

Crew Is Uninjured In Forced Landing

CRANBROOK, B.C., March 15.—(C.P.)—Seven members of the United States Army Air Force escaped without injury when their Boeing Flying Fortress made a forced landing at the airport at this town 350 air miles east of Vancouver and about 40 air miles north of the international boundary.

New Glasgow 6-0

NEW GLASGOW, N.S., March 15.—(C.P.)—New Glasgow Bombers, trounced Saint John Beavers here last night, 6-0 in the first game of the best-in-three series for the Maritime senior hockey title. Second game will be played in Saint John Friday, and if a third is necessary it will be played on Beavers ice Saturday.



JUST ONE HAPPY FAMILY—From Kingston, Jamaica, Mrs. G. R. Ascoli and her 15 children have arrived in Montreal to join Mr. Ascoli, assistant general manager of the federated co-operatives of Quebec. They left Miami, Fla., for New York by train, occupying two drawing rooms,

three compartments, then flew to Montreal in a clipper dubbed the "Ascolis Special." Left to right: Mrs. Ascoli; Rene, 25; Marguerite-Mary, 23; Marie-Gladys, 22; Marie-Therese, 21; Gabrielle, 19; Julia, 18; Marie-Edward, 17; Blanche, 16; Lawrence, 14; Lillian, 13; Elizabeth, 11; Solange, 10; Jacques, 7; Francois, 6; Rose-Mary, 4.

Fix Alberta's Part of Grants At \$18,200,000

Continued from Page One

that, with the co-operation of the provinces, municipalities and voluntary agencies, this registration would be completed to permit payment of the first allowances to begin on July 20.

"Family allowances are going to provide monthly sums of cash for every eligible child in Canada under the age of 16. Obviously this is going to have a very great effect upon the future health and welfare of all the children in the Dominion," Mr. Claxton stated.

He termed the Family Allowances Act "the greatest social security measure ever introduced into Canada or any other country of comparable economic circumstances."

SUMS PAYABLE

"Briefly here are the sums that will be paid in respect of the children throughout the country. Parents or others maintaining children will receive \$5 per month for each child under 6, \$6 for each child between seven and nine, \$7 per month for each child between ten and 12 and \$8 per month for each child between 13 and 16. The allowances for the fifth child in a family are reduced by one dollar, for each of the sixth and seventh children by two dollars and for the eighth and additional children by three dollars.

"The Canadian scale of grants is the most generous in the world. People who already receive a full allowance for the children will not benefit again from family allowances and do not need to apply, but if anyone is uncertain whether he will benefit he should apply anyway. The allowance itself is not subject to tax," Mr. Claxton said.

In Canada today, Mr. Claxton stated, there are 4,200,000 people gainfully employed. Sixty-six per cent are in industry, 24 per cent are in agriculture, and 10 per cent are employers or workers on their own.

HIGH LIVING STANDARD

Canada has the second highest standard of living in the world, continued Mr. Claxton, and yet more than 50 per cent of the wage-earners earn less than \$1,000 a year, and only five per cent of the wage-earners earn more than \$2,000 annually. Nineteen per cent of the gainfully employed in Canada are supporting 84 per cent of all the children under 16 years of age, Mr. Claxton stated.

He said that all our people, whether they work for wages or for themselves, are paid for the work they do irrespective of the size of their families. To even this up 34 countries have adopted family allowances in one form or another. In Canada we have it for our soldiers and in the income tax allowance.

"Family allowances," he said, "are designed to give children a better and more equal chance irrespective of their place of birth, the wealth of their parents, or the size of the family."

He said that approximately \$200,000,000 annually will go into homes across Canada where it is most needed under the family allowances legislation. He stressed that this amount represented about the cost of Canada's war effort for 20 days.

DEPARTMENT SET UP

Dealing with the set-up of his department, Mr. Claxton said that on the health side the main lines of policy would be:

The administration of laws such as the Food and Drugs Act.

The provision of medical services for civil servants.

The provision of professional services to the departments of the government of Canada requiring them.

The co-ordination and promotion of research on public health and related matters.

The provision of various co-ordinating services.

The conduct of educational campaigns to promote the general health and well being of the people of Canada.

"On the welfare side, we are fortunate in having as deputy minister, Dr. George Davidson, who, as director of the Canadian Welfare Council made an outstanding record in the field of welfare work. It is Dr. Davidson's welfare branch that will have charge of the administration of family allowances. It will also be charged with the administration of old age pensions and pensions for the blind insofar as the

Churchill Sees Early Victory Over Germany

Continued from Page One

said in referring to approaching victory over Germany.

He said large numbers of British soldiers now abroad would have to be returned to Britain after Germany's defeat despite commitments in the garrisoning of the Reich and in the war against Japan.

Churchill told the Conservative party gathering that should the war in Europe be over before the summer ends—"or even sooner"—war conditions would no longer prevent the holding of a general election.

COALITION ENDING

"Here I regret to say," he said, "that public declarations of our Labor and some of our Liberal colleagues and of party organizations which they represent, leave us in no doubt that they feel themselves bound to resume their full liberty of action, thus bringing this famous coalition to an end."

Churchill admitted that the strength of the government "will be seriously weakened," and should it be successful in the election, a "very heavy burden will fall upon our shoulders."

He said if it should fall to him to form a government before the election he would seek the aid "not only of Conservatives, but of men of good-will of any party, or of no party, who are willing to serve, thus investing our administration with a rational character."

The prime minister thanked the party conference for the resolution of homage and confidence that was passed yesterday amid a tumultuous demonstration.

WAVE OF OPTIMISM

Churchill's prediction that the war in Europe may end within six months coincided with a wave of optimism throughout Britain and on the Western front.

One front dispatch said reliable non-military sources believed peace possible within six weeks. A former Berlin correspondent now in Stockholm wrote that Adolf Hitler early this month had made a peace feeler through Sweden to Britain and the United States but had been rejected.

Churchill promised an intense British war effort against Japan. "No mood of war weariness must prevent us from doing our duty to the last inch and to the last minute," he said.

REQUIRE RESOLVE

There may be less blood and fewer tears in the months to come, he said, but physical sweat and the united resolve of every man and every woman to give all that is in him will be required "Long after the last bomb or cannon has ceased to thunder."

It will be Britain's ceaseless endeavor to "Hurl our utmost strength into Japan's way," he said.

In a burst of eloquence, Churchill extolled the war achievement of Britain, the Commonwealth and Empire, and declared that this "Unparalleled record" had put them in a position that "We have no need to seek the advice of even our most honored Allies as to how we should conduct ourselves with regard to our own affairs."

"Thus we held aloft the flaming torch of freedom when all around night was black as jet. Thus we gained time for the continental tyrant, for Hitler, that master of wickedness to make his deadly error. Thus we gained

space for the United States to begin the marshalling of its great unmeasured forces of power, of science and of valor.

"But there is another glory in which we may rejoice in these terrible days the whole of our empire and commonwealth of nations, apart from one melancholy exception round the corner, stood together with us of their own free will from the greatest Dominion to the smallest colony in a spontaneous resolve to die or conquer with us in a righteous cause."

"This astounding union of communities and races spread around the globe, springing not from legal obligations, but from the mysterious unfathomable upliftings of the soul of man, raised our world-wide association to heights never attained nor even dreamt of by any empire of the past."

"Certainly with this unparalleled record, we have no need to the advice even of our most honored allies as to how we should conduct ourselves with regard to our own affairs."

He said Britain has no wish to

Imperium et Libertas (Empire and Liberty) is still our guide. This truth has already been proved abundantly since those words were spoken. Without freedom there is no foundation for our empire. Without empire, there is no safeguard for our freedom.

"We mean freedom for all states and nations within the circle of the Crown. By this we also mean freedom for individuals within the broad and even advancing conceptions of the British constitution and the British way of life."

"We have no use here for totalitarian economies and governments in their various forms. The right of free speech and political opposition have been preserved in hours of national peril to an extent incredible outside the English-speaking world."

Churchill said no restrictions on British liberties not indispensable for the prosecution of the war and the transition period from war to peace would be tolerated by his government.

He said Britain has no wish to

GOT 13 PLANES, FLIER RECEIVES WHITE FEATHER

REGINA, March 15.—(C.P.)—A discharged RCAF pilot who was attached to the RAF during the Battle of Britain, shot down 13 enemy planes and was credited with three "probables" in addition, has received a white feather sent him by mail by an unknown person, he said in a letter to a Regina newspaper yesterday. The pilot, who signed himself "discharged airman" and gave no further identification, said he had been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Medal before being discharged for medical reasons in June, 1942. "I do not ask for anything but feel that I have been done an injustice by receiving the white feather of cowardice," he said.

Quebec Without Power in Blast

QUEBEC, March 15.—(C.P.)—Two persons were injured seriously yesterday when an oil circuit breaker exploded in the power house of Quebec Power Company, leaving a large section of Quebec City without power for a time. The power house itself was not damaged by the blast, officials said. Power was off in most sections of the city for about an hour, while one part of town was without power for at least three hours.

live on the charity or generosity of any nation.

ASTOUNDING UNION

Apparently referring to future economic relations with the United States, he added:

"We have given our all in the common cause and may claim assistance to recover our normal economy from those we have helped to victory, but we must never agree to found our economic life on the indulgence or favor, even of the Allies we must dearly cherish."

Churchill concluded with an assertion that victory "lies before us, certain and perhaps near."

"But," he said, "the years of cruel torment, and destruction, have washed the earth and victory with all its brilliant trappings appears to our experienced eyes as deliverance rather than triumph."

Protest Against Quebec's Women In War Plants

QUEBEC, March 15.—(C.P.)—The Quebec legislative assembly last night adjourned until Thursday without reaching any decision on a motion, introduced by Rene Chaloult, independent member for Quebec County, calling for the production of documents exchanged between the provincial and federal authorities "with respect to the employment of women in war plants."

The motion was not expected to be considered again until next week.

Mr. Chaloult, in introducing his motion, said that employment of women in war plants was "a threat to the survival of our farm population."

DESTROY THE FAMILY

Saying that employment of women in war plants was the surest way to destroy the family, Quebec's sole means of survival, Mr. Chaloult added that Canada's war effort was "out of proportion with our means."

He said that Prime Minister King, Defence Minister McNaughton and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation had "Launched and carried out a campaign to drive our women away from rural centres and encourage them to enlist in the armed forces or work in war industries."

Women who left their villages to work in war industries would never go back home.

SPEAKS FOR GOVT.

Hon. Laurent Boucher, agriculture minister, speaking for the Opposition government, said he was opposed to women working in urban industries—"war plants or others"—because "woman's place in Quebec is on the farm with her children and husband."

Adelard Gauthier, Liberal opposition leader, said that women working in urban industries was "an evil." However, he added, "Quebec women have done their duty and are proud of their war effort."

The highest point in Halaan is Mount Halaan, which rises about 1,660 feet.

WORKING FOR WAR — PREPARING FOR PEACE

No. 5 IN A SERIES

THE MIRACLE OF WARTIME PRODUCTION IN ALBERTA

54,514,109 BARRELS OF OIL

1939 TO 1945

ALBERTA has often been referred to as the "Double-Decker" Province — Enormous mineral wealth below and a blanket of fertile growth-stimulating soil above. Oil, the lifeblood of the vast motorized fleet that gathers and speeds vital supplies to the warfronts, is one of the greatest of Alberta's subterranean blessings. Since coming into production in 1914, the Turner Valley field alone has produced over 70 Million Barrels. At the present time, an average of 23,573 Barrels per day of this precious war requirement flows from 328 producing wells in all fields. This is a noticeable decrease from the peak production recorded in 1942, but with 27 new wells now drilling and surveys completed for 157 more to be drilled when materials and labor are available, we can be sure the Oil Industry will play an increasingly important post-war role in the economic life of this great Province.

Free copies of a booklet containing the entire series of informative details on Alberta's Wartime Production may be obtained at the conclusion of the schedule. Please send in your name to Calgary Brewing & Malting Co. Ltd., Calgary.

STATISTICS

The following production figures include returns from Turner Valley, Taber, Tilley, Wainwright, Vermilion, Lloydminster, Princess, Moose Dome, Del Bonita and Red Coulee fields.

Year	Barrels
1939	7,594,411
1940	8,493,237
1941	9,908,643
1942	10,143,270
1943	9,674,548
1944	8,700,000
Total	54,514,109

This figure represents an approximate total of nearly TWO BILLION gallons of crude oil production in 5 years.

To carry this production it would take a total of 279,560 Tank Cars.

Producing Wells at Jan. 22: 328

Daily production: 23,573 Barrels

Most recent report on drilling operations shows 27 Wells are to be drilled this year. Out of this number only 17 will be drilled in the Turner Valley area.

"Be Proud You Live in Alberta"

A PUBLIC SERVICE FEATURE PRESENTED BY THE MAKERS OF

CALGARY Ginger Ale

CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO. LTD. ESTABLISHED IN 1902



FUNNY BUSINESS—"I don't think the catching material looks very good!"

Edmonton Bulletin

ALBERTA'S FIRST NEWSPAPER
Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver
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Good News

Press reports show that Alberta bonds
are now above par in the eastern money
markets. In New York and Toronto they
attracted bids of \$102 per hundred dollar
bond on Tuesday.

These offers for outstanding bonds in-
dicate a favorable attitude among invest-
ors toward the proposal to refund these
through a new 33 year callable issue bear-
ing interest at 3½ per cent.

The inference is that the refunding
scheme will be successful on that basis,
perhaps with little loss of time.

Better Speed Up

One-third of the \$10,000,000 for which
the Red Cross is asking had been sub-
scribed up to Tuesday. This was a slightly
better showing than on the corresponding
day last year. But it was not enough bet-
ter to be in keeping with the changed
circumstances. The need of Red Cross ser-
vices has expanded during the year. The
war has moved into its final phase and
victory is within sight. These facts should
have stimulated a more prompt response
to the appeal than is disclosed by the
figures.

Of course the objective is going to be
reached. It is unthinkable that there
should be failure, either nationally or loc-
ally. But we are spending a lot more time
than necessary in putting up the money.
That may not hamper the work of the
organization. But it does not do justice to
the public's appreciation of the service the
Red Cross is giving. It rather smacks of
indifference or a grudging attitude. That
is not the attitude of people in Edmonton
or throughout Canada toward the organiza-
tion or the work it is doing. For our
credit's sake we had better speed up.

The Enemy Is Guessing

Enemy commentators are telling their
heavens that the gravest danger-point on
the western front is in the northern Rhine-
land, rather than at Remagen, where 100-
000 Allied troops are already across the
Rhine. They argue that because the coun-
try fronting this bridgehead is rugged and
broken, where advance would be more
difficult, the main Allied drive can be ex-
pected to be launched from the Wesel
area, to the north. This is where the Can-
adian 1st Army is located, along with the
British 2nd and the American 9th.

What the commentators say is not
necessarily what they think, nor what the
Nazi high command expects. In any case,
from their stand-point it is all guesswork.
The initiative rests with the Allies, and
they have 150 miles of river front in which
to pick and chose crossings and bases for
the subsequent advance. They may cross
at a dozen points, and thrust from as many
bridgeheads.

Whether or not the enemy observers
are right in their prediction, official as-
surance is given that the Canadian, Brit-
ish and American forces on the Wesel
sector are now in greater strength than
they have ever been. And equally encourag-
ing is the report that Canadian casu-
alties in the recent hard fighting on the
west bank there were lighter than had
been anticipated.

Both Are Deserving

Members of the provincial legislature
were unanimous in recommending that
where the people of a community desire to
commemorate victories won in the pres-
ent war they do so by building a hospital,
a school for blind persons, an institution
for training partially disabled men, or
establishing scholarships for the children
of men who are serving in the armed
forces—rather than by erecting a cenotaph
or a statue.

It seems unlikely that many cenotaphs
or statues will be erected in Alberta, since
these already exist in most centres. By
changing the wording they can be made to
perpetuate the memories of men who
fell in both the Great Wars. In any event,
these monuments do not commemorate
victories, but war fatalities. And they are
commonly built by public subscription, not
by levying of taxes.

A hospital could hardly be dedicated
to the dead, nor a school for the blind.
These and the other institutions cited are
provided by tax-money, to which all must
contribute. A scholarship would cease to
have any memorial significance when the
boy or girl receiving it graduated from the
University.

There is therefore no real conflict be-
tween the two ideas, and little if any
danger that if people subscribe voluntar-
ily to put up a cenotaph the community
will thereby be barred from building a
hospital.

The resolution does stress the point
that the living must not be forgotten be-
cause the dead are remembered. It is
timely and important that this be empha-
sized.

Planning in Advance

The leaders of the United Nations do
not expect the war in Europe to end be-
fore April 25th. If they did, the San Fran-
cisco conference would have been set for
an even earlier date.

The First Great War had ended months
before the peace conference got around to
setting up the League of Nations. Mean-
while the assumption got abroad, helped
by sympathy-organizers and propagand-
ists, that Germany had been taught so
severe a lesson it would never again
plunge Europe in a bath of blood.

The Senate at Washington therefore
felt it could reject the Covenant of the
League without incurring danger of an-
other World War. Lacking United States
support the League was undermined, and
finally collapsed.

This time the aim is to draft the new
"covenant" while the fighting is still going
on, while the fearful cost in blood and
money is still in the mind of every person
in every country—Allied and enemy, and
while the need of preventing a third cala-
mity is more impressive than it will be after
the smoke of battle has cleared and the
men are coming home.

The underlying fact is that democratic
peoples are in measure what Hitler said
they were—soft-hearted, prone to forget,
to hope for the best, and to suppose their
assaults have undergone a change of
heart. The San Francisco conference is
therefore timed to meet in an atmosphere
of reality, not a post-war atmosphere of
altruistic assumptions.

Moscow announces that Transylvania is
being given back to Romania. Two things
are involved. This is Romania's compensa-
tion for the loss of Bessarabia. And its
reward for having established a democratic
government.

The Swiss Government has agreed that
Nazi loot, in money or kind, is not to be
hidden there against the day of reckoning.
If the reports were true that Nazi headmen
have been accumulating bank accounts and
art treasures in Switzerland, some interest-
ing disclosures should follow. Still more in-
teresting revelations could be looked for if
the Argentine authorities were to follow
the Swiss lead.

The Australian troops who are mop-
ping up Jap garrisons in the by-passed
South Pacific islands do not get much at-
tention, but they are doing a job that has
to be done, and doing it with characteristic
resolution. One force is closing on the last
enemy base in British New Guinea. The
difficulties encountered in jungle warfare
are suggested by the fact that it has taken
this force since October to make a 58-mile
advance—and what the Aussies do not
know about jungle travel and jungle fight-
ing is not important.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1895: 50 Years Ago

James McDonald's rink won the president's
medal in the curling competition for the season.
The rink consisted of Messrs. McDougall, Oliver,
Raymer and McDonald.

The North German Lloyd Steamship Company
will start a line of steamers between Montreal
and Quebec and Manchester.

The stand of the government on the school
question was approved by the Manitoba Legisla-
ture by a vote of 22 to 10.

1905: 40 Years Ago

London—Later accounts only magnify the
disaster that has overtaken the Russian field army
in Manchuria. Kuropetkin has tendered his
resignation. The broken forces are retreating to
Tie Pass, where they may reform behind prepared
positions. Had Oyama a brigade or two fresh cavalry
to hurl upon the retreating masses it is unlikely that
more than a remnant could escape.

Charles May has secured the contract for
the erection of the power house for the street railway.
Residents of Valdez, Alaska, are forwarding a
petition to President Roosevelt asking that the ter-
ritory be annexed to Canada, since it has been
denied representation at Washington.

Sam Paton returned yesterday from the east.

1915: 30 Years Ago

Vancouver—Hon. W. J. Bowser threatens to
resign from the McBride cabinet and a crisis is on.
Washington—The Allied fleet has given Smyrna
24 hours to surrender.

Fifty thousand settlers along the proposed
line of railway from Oliver to St. Paul are petitioning
for immediate construction.

South Porcupine—Sixteen German residents
were arrested here while drilling in a shed.

Newport News—Four British warships are
reported off this port, awaiting the sailing of the
Prinz Eitel Friedrich, a German auxiliary cruiser
which put in here for supplies and repairs.

1925: 20 Years Ago

The Legislature approved a resolution intro-
duced by Mr. Davidson of Calgary calling for Senate
reform.

Peking—Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the South China leader,
died here.

A resolution before the Legislature proposes
that indemnities be cut from \$2,000 to \$1,750 over a
two-year term.

London—The Dennis trial is proceeding
here.

Chicago—The Stokes trial is in progress in the
courts here.

1935: 10 Years Ago

The province has been billed for \$48,701.45 dam-
ages and legal fees in a lawsuit arising out of a case
of "baiting" at the University.

Washington—President Roosevelt said what
happens in connection with the St. Lawrence sea-
way project will depend on Canada.

Ottawa—Alberta is to receive a lump sum of
\$2,000,000 in compensation for resources alienated
under Federal administration.

Tokyo—Newspapers here say naval authorities
take a hostile attitude to United States trans-Pacific
air plans, regarding these as a menace to Japan.
Vienna—Dr. Anton Rintelen, once a power in
Austrian politics, was sentenced to life imprisonment
for high treason in connection with the Nazi
putsch of July 25, when Chancellor Dollfuss was
slain.

Today's Text

Ye have feared the sword; and I will bring
a sword upon you, saith the Lord God—Ezekiel
11:4.

The guide points more with difficulty, but at
the same time sure—Euphrates.



SIDE GLANCES—"Since sugar is so hard to get I've been
hiding the cookies, but he has taught Spot to point them
out!"

Reporter Looks at Palestine

By Bel Morin, Associated Press
Staff Writer

The issue between the Jews and
Arabs in Palestine is neither racial
nor religious. It is primarily political,
and, to an important degree,
economic.

The Arabs have an approximate
two-to-one population superiority
which they are determined to pre-
serve. Any proposal for further
Jewish immigration brings an im-
mediate reaction.

Conversely, the Jews are deter-
mined to increase, not only because
of the moral responsibility they feel
for the hordes of Jews in Europe,
but in order to create a strong
Jewish nation in Palestine, which
they consider their historic destiny.

This conflict over immigration
interlocks with the land problem.
The first part of the Jewish pro-
gram is to develop Palestine agri-
culturally. The Jewish agency
makes a policy of training, financ-
ing and settling Jewish farmers. To
continue it, more land is needed.

The Arabs also farm. But they
lack money, organization, and the
same high technical skill.

Moreover the structure of Arabic
society tends to handicap their ef-
forts to compete. For thousands of
years the aristocratic Arab has been
roving the desert, living in tents,
following his flocks. He built few
cities and still has a fine contempt
for the "fellahin" who has a fixed
residence and keeps a shop or
works a farm.

British experts say the Bedouin
Rover is intrinsically uninterested
in the problem of Palestine. He
dislikes the Jews and the fellahin
almost equally.

Hence, the numerical Arab superi-
ority in Palestine, while it exists
on paper, does not exist to the same
degree in terms of actual numbers
of people to hold and work the land.

However, the Arabs are moving
toward unity, both locally and
throughout the Middle East. And
they are borrowing scientific
techniques introduced by the Jews.

At the same time they are trying
to eradicate their system of roving
land-holding, under which each man
owns a particular strip for two
years and then moves to another,
without much effort to improve his
temporary holding.

They plan more credit societies
to help their farmers. At the mo-
ment, there are nearly 900 Jewish
credit societies, barely 200 Arab.

In education the Arabs are far
behind. Nearly every Jewish child
is schooled with Jewish funds. Most
Arabs are dependent on govern-
ment schools and nearly two-fifths
of them are turned away each year
for lack of space.

They are eager for education.
It is not an uncommon sight to
see grown men painfully strugg-
ling to learn reading and writing.

Stripped of details, then, the
fundamentals of the problem are
the clashing claims to Palestine
politically, and the opposing ideas
about immigration and ownership
of the land.

When you ask about the possi-
bilities of a compromise, and its
potential details, this is what you
hear.

The Emir Abdullah of Trans-

Jordan said, "As for those Jews
who have come, we are prepared
to take them to our hearts, to pro-
tect them, and to give them the
honor and prestige they deserve,"
but added that he would "resist
with all my power" any suggestion
for further immigration.

In short, the Arab idea of com-
promise is no more Jews, no more
trouble.

But David Ben Gurion, chairman
of the Jewish agency, says:

"We intend to bring 1,000,000
more Jews to Palestine in the
shortest possible time. Presented
with a fait accompli, the Arabs will
offer no organized opposition. They
can already see the advantages to
themselves of the higher standard
of living that will develop in this
country."

But the Arabs say they prefer
a lower standard of living to sur-
render.

A Jewish collective farm is a
little world unto itself, fitted for
a special type of human being.

You come away, after a visit,
with highly mixed reactions—ad-
miration for planning and method,
astonishment at production, warm
approval of the democracy by which
the farmers arrive at their
decisions.

But there is distaste at the sight
of men and women surrendering—
however willingly—about 90 per-
cent of what are generally consid-
ered individual rights.

The individual farmer "owns" al-
most nothing, not even his clothes.
He works on community land, lives
in a community dormitory, eats in
a community dining room, receives
the money for his holiday and per-
mission for the holiday itself from
the community.

His children live in their own
dormitories, eat separately, spend
half their days in school and half
at some assigned task. He and his
wife see each other only for an hour or
two after the evening meal. Child
specialists do all the "rearing."

But it is efficient.
The Jews like to point out
that some of these farms are
producing 10 times more than when
farmed in the ancient ways.

They also point out—and this is
important politically, since it af-
fects the potential population that
Palestine could support—that they
have transformed thousands of
barren, un-arable land into
highly productive land.

Jewish planning doesn't stop at
agriculture.

Their engineers are studying a
plan to create a vast flow of hydro-
electricity by tapping the Mediter-
ranean and letting the water fall
thousands of feet into the Dead Sea
plain. Chemical works are operat-
ing on the bleak and stinking
shores of the Dead Sea. The Jews
believe that Palestine can be made
into a second Switzerland, deriving
a large part of its national income
from light industries and small
articles that can be better made by
expert artisans than by mass-pro-
ducing machines.

The main cities of Palestine are
clean, with wide, tree-lined streets,
well-lighted and stamped with the
mark of an obviously civic-minded
population.

The restaurants offer courtesy
and intelligent assistance with the

English XIV bomb, itself a
British invention, used since May
1942, has also considerably reduced
the risk for aircraft making bomb-
ing attacks. Earlier bombings re-
quired a straight and level course
for operation. The Mark XIV has
an automatic "computer" that
makes the necessary calculations,
taking into account the speed and
direction of wind, air speed, and
ground speed, and height of the
plane. The results are that even
when a bomber is taking evasive
action over a heavily defended tar-
get, accuracy of bombing can be
achieved. This bomb was used,
not only in the great battles of the
Ruhr, Hamburg, and Berlin, but
also for precision attacks on tar-
gets in France when it was essen-
tial not to endanger French lives.
This British bomb is used in
American planes under the name
T1.

Another marvel of British inge-
nuity is the gyro gunnait for fig-
ners, produced at the Ministry of

Beware of Us, You Free and Happy Peoples

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Young soldiers overseas, says the
New York Times, are reading with
interest the more extreme radical
literature on how to keep society
free while ordering everybody
about. They will be particularly
interested, the Times imagines, in
the charges freely made that capi-
talism has produced "the giant
evil of Want." And looking
about him at the native populations
of the non-capitalist countries,
the young soldier from the capital-
ist countries will envy them.
Perhaps, indeed, he will not want
to come home at all to the mon-
strous evils of his own land. He
will prefer to enjoy the unspoiled
territory where these evils have
been excluded.

The lucky natives of Italy, for
example. They have had no
capitalism for a long time. They
have been free of all its evils.
Hardly any Italian has had to work
for an income tax, because he
had no income. Food need not
have concerned him either, for
there was little enough. He had
no automobile in his garage as we
do in this wretched capitalist coun-
try.

Even the Germans—though they
do not deserve it—have avoided
our tragedy. Hitler saved them
from our fate. For a long time no
loathsome profit system has gov-
erned Germany. No man had to
consider profits in his business, for
the state arranged all that. No
worker had to struggle against an
employer for more wages. The
state saw to that also. How privi-
leged were the Germans before we
tried to inflict capitalism upon
them!

Capitalism always inflicts itself
thus on the innocent. Capitalism
is never content to leave other
people alone. It must go to war
with them in its quarrel over
profits. That, of course, is why the
capitalists of Britain started this
war by interfering with the in-
nocent non-capitalists of Germany,
who were merely trying to carry
the blessings of their own de-
liverance to unfortunate capitalist
countries like France, Belgium and
Holland. That is why the bloated
capitalism of America waited un-
til the non-capitalist Japanese were
off their guard and then foully
attacked them at Pearl Harbor.

The Psychopathology of Hitler

Rumors Fuehrer Made
Deaf by Explosion
July 20

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Apparently there is one man left
in Germany who does not know
what is going on. That man is
Adolf Hitler. There are rumors
that he was made deaf by the ex-
plosion on July 20, 1944, and per-
haps no one wants to put the sad
news in writing. But a psycholo-
gist, reading his most recent ap-
peal for resistance to the bitter
end, and his promise
that 1918 would not be re-
peated, might recall the way
he reacted personally to defeat
at that time.

In October, 1918, Hitler, a
lance corporal fighting in Flanders,
was shell-shocked and delivered to
a hospital where he became blind.
He was transferred, then, to a mili-
tary hospital in Passau in Pomer-
ania, and it was there that he
finally recovered his sight and be-
gan his fight against the armistice
and the lost war. Later the story
was that he had been gassed, and
that his temporary blindness was
due to this, but there is no such
record, and many physicians testi-
fied during the German republic
that he was a case of shell-shock
and hysterical blindness. He did
not see what he did not wish to
see, as today he does not hear what
he does not wish to hear.

If this story be accurate, as I
believe it is, Hitler actually fore-
saw defeat before the ordinary sol-
dier—a blinding experience—but
refused to accept it later when
every German, from Ludendorff
down, knew it had come. Hitler is
a psychotic personality, and such
repeat their experiences. Psychia-
trists call this, I believe, a "com-
pulsion of neurosis." The whole pat-
tern of Hitler's personality is a pat-
tern of breakdown and recovery—
defeat and miraculous victory.

It was in 1923, when his first
putsch ended in disastrous failure,
and the republic only briefly in-
Landenberg-am-Lech—by now per-
haps in the hands of the Russians.
It was there that he wrote Mein
Kampf, and thought up an entirely
different tactic—the capture of the
state by the democratic process and
the use—or abuse—of "legality."

He postponed his usual anniversary
speech from January 30th to Febru-
ary 4th, and then after dismissing
General Frutich, commander of the
German army, and thirty other
generals, and radically purging the
diplomatic corps, he went full
steam ahead with his external

Nine years later, in the fall of
1932, facing the decline of the Nazi
party, Hitler told his confidants,
especially Goebbels who has re-
corded it, that he would commit
suicide. But Franz von Papen, tak-
ing revenge on his own successor
to the chancellery, General von
Schleicher, and counting that Hit-
ler was no longer really dangerous,
actually pulled him into the chan-
cellorship through the instrumen-
tality of the senile President von
Hindenburg. Defeat—and another
miracle.

The whole Nazi regime, previous
to the outbreak of war, was marked
by terrible crises, each one of which
threatened defeat. In June, 1934,
the break between the SA and the
Reichswehr brought Hitler to the
verge of doom. There again, he
allowed the situation to grow to
terrible proportions, unable to
make a decision. In the very last
minute he made a terrible one. Dr.
Goebbels, who until the last second
had believed, and not without evi-
dence, that Hitler would oppose the
Reichswehr and the support the
SA almost lost his own head, and
saved it only by accompanying Hit-
ler to the Roehm execution. And
now the Reichswehr—hitherto his
strongest opponent in the Reich—
served him.

In 1937-38, a combination of pow-
erful industrialists, diplomats, and
generals wrote memoranda to Hit-
ler calling for the "normalization"
of Germany, and warning him
against any external adventures.
Again Hitler was in a very serious
crisis. It took weeks until he de-
cided to cut the gordian knot. He
postponed his usual anniversary
speech from January 30th to Febru-
ary 4th, and then after dismissing
General Frutich, commander of the
German army, and thirty other
generals, and radically purging the
diplomatic corps, he went full
steam ahead with his external

Canadians all over the world are
reaping the result of the "slur"
cast on Canadian youth by Progres-
sive-Conservative Leader John
Bracken. Mr. Bracken, who has
consistently avoided all opportuni-
ties to secure a second anniversary
speech to the lowest form of cam-
paigning in order to elect a Liberal
Case in the Grey North by-election,
when he declared Canadians em-

ed even on to a target that is in-
visible. All these inventions were
made available to the American Air
Forces. Thus all Fortresses and
Libertors of the American Fif-
teenth Air Force have used the
"magic eye" since August, 1944. It
is estimated that hundreds of Uni-
ted Kingdom, Dominion and Ameri-
can airmen's lives have been saved
by the fact that this device makes
bombing possible when enemy op-
position is least effective.

Throughout the war the most able
scientific minds in Britain have
been working to produce devices to
ensure accuracy in navigation and
attack. It is of particular interest
to note that the object has not been
to make air attack automatic, in
contrast to the Germans, who un-
able to match the flying skill of
RAF personnel, have abandoned
the use of the human element and
resorted to flying bombs and rock-
ets, with a consequent sacrifice of
accuracy. British pilots must still
be highly skilled men, but skill
tends more and more to be con-
centrated with making intelligent and
rapid use of intricate instruments.

Oh happy native of the non-
capitalist nations: oh, fortunate
Eskimo, Hottentot, Manchurian,
German, Italian, Bulgarian, Ruman-
ian and desert Dervish! You will
never change places with us after
you have learned what a devilish
thing capitalism is. Wise black man
of Africa, stick to your grass hut,
Yellow man of Asia, sleep soundly
on your straw atop your brick
stove and never be contaminated
with capitalist sheets and central
heating. Brown man of Arabia,
never leave your camel's hump to
buy a streamlined car. Red man of
America, use your smoke signals
as God intended and never get
yourself enmeshed in a long dis-
tance telephone wire.

Beware of us, you free and
happy peoples. Beware of our Want,
Disease, Ignorance and Squalor. Be-
fore your superior civilization we
are ashamed. We ring our leper's
bell and silently slink back to our
miserable capitalist civilization.

plans. A week later he summoned
the Austrian chancellor Schuschnigg
to Berchtesgaden for a showdown
with Austria and from there on
was a straight road to Munich, the
highpoint of his whole career.
Again, a miracle.

Now, with the whole of Germany
toppling upon the heads of the
German people, with the Russians
before Berlin, and the Americans
across the Rhine, with even Goeb-
bels forecasting a "sudden and rash
end of the war," Hitler says, "even
if fate has now apparently turned
against us, there can be no doubt
that with resolute, steadfast-
ness, and fanaticism, these reserves
will be overcome, as so often be-
fore."

Hitler's proclamation registers
nothing except his own manic-de-
pressive psychosis—now again in
the manic stage—and his faith in
the repetition of a pattern.

But the armies converging on
him are not the Reichswehr; Roose-
velt, Churchill, and Stalin are
neither von Papen nor Neville
Chamberlain; different and non-
German elements are in this pic-
ture; and the pattern is long since
smashed.

Goebbels has seen it. Hitler,
again as in 1918, suffers a psychotic
blindness.

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Debt

WINNIPEG TRIBUNE

Ten years ago interest on Mani-
toba's funded debt was costing the
taxpayers more than six million
dollars annually. A consistent pro-
gram of refinancing and retirement
has steadily reduced the level of
this debt cost, the estimate for 1945-
46 being \$4,706,704 as against \$5-
218,279 last year.

Effect of Bracken Yarn

From The Picton Times

barking for overseas threw their
rifles overboard.

A charge of this kind has adverse
moral effect, especially as when
our boys are mixing with soldiers
of other countries, Canadians of
every service, navy, army and air
force, have proven their worth in
every fighting capacity and should
not be allowed to become scape-
goats for a national political lead-
er. John Bracken's statement is
doing more damage and is more
detrimental to Canadian fighting
spirit and war effort than any state-
ment ever uttered by Mayor Houde
of Montreal.

Mr. James Bond, Picton, has re-
ceived a letter from his son, Leo,
who is serving with the United
States Navy in the Australian the-
atre of war. Leo is a Canadian, a
Prince Edward county boy. The
following is what he writes to his
father.

First in Action "Good Soldiers" Home Defence Men Fight Well

By ROSS MUNRO

WITH THE 1ST CANADIAN ARMY ON THE RHINE, March 15—(CP)—The first of Canada's home defence troops to go into action with infantry during the recent 1st Canadian Army Rhine-land offensive fought well and handled themselves satisfactorily, an unofficial survey shows.

There probably were fewer than 100 who actually have been in action and it is too early yet to make a final appraisal but on the basis of first performances commanding officers have no criticism of the battle worthiness of the home defence troops.

REGULAR DRAFTS

These troops have been going up to battalions with regular drafts of infantry reinforcements and no differentiation is made between them and general service volunteers in various units. There now are several hundred spread through the battalions of the 2nd and 4th Divisions.

General opinion is that they are well trained and know how to handle weapons. They naturally are strange to the front line on arrival but after a few days of soldiering, gain regimental pride and, as one commanding officer put it, "are first-class fighting men."

NO STIR AT FRONT

On the front, however, the presence of the "Zombies" made no stir at all. It was one of the least-discussed bivouac topics. Most battalion adjutants and commanding officers are making no effort to find out which are home defence and which are general service volunteers among the new reinforcements.

Reinforcements, no matter what their background, are all assimilated into battalions and that's the end of the matter in the units.

ALL REINFORCEMENTS

It was difficult to determine in this survey just where home defence men were located. For instance, several commanding officers said: "Frankly, we don't know whether we have any zombies or not and moreover we do not care. They are all reinforcements to us and our officers and men treat everyone as such."

The first "zombies" went to the 2nd Division and fought in the northern part of the Hochwald in the initial actions. Others reaching this division for last week's Nanten battle. The 3rd and 4th Divisions also had a few in each infantry battalion for the later phases of their part of the Hochwald battle.

VICTORIA, March 15—(CP)—Discussion of the government-owned Doukhobors lands in the Kootenay district highlighted proceedings in the British Columbia Legislature yesterday before the £2-142,491 vote for the department of lands and forests was passed.

Hon. E. T. Kenney, minister of lands, said that so far as the Doukhobors lands were concerned the government "now feels free, with certain reservations, to deal with anyone interested in the purchase of those lands."

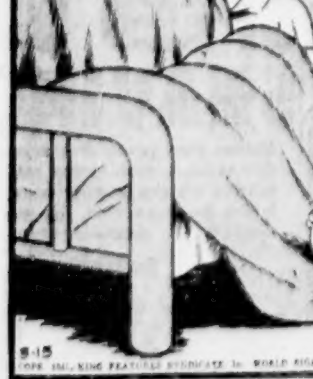
The Doukhobors living on the land had been given three years to make a selection of the land they desired and this time limit expired last May. Some money had been received in rentals, but the Doukhobors had failed to make the selection.

Same Subsidies

OTTAWA, March 15—(CP)—The agriculture department yesterday announced the Dominion government will continue to pay the same subsidies on milk and milk products in the 12 months beginning May 1 in the period May 1, 1945, to April 30, 1945.

Killed by Fall

TORONTO, March 15—(CP)—Coroner Dr. W. J. O'Hara said last night that "in all probability" an inquest would be held in the death of Alma Coulson, 23-year-old Toronto war worker, who died yesterday following a fall of 25 feet from the balcony of a veranda where she had been visiting friends in the east end of the city.



PRIVATE BUCK—"You yelled, 'Hey, pilot, we're losin' altitude!' Then I heard, 'Bam!'"



U.S. troops have landed on the southwestern tip of Mindanao island in the Philippines after a heavy sea and air bombardment. The Japanese defenders were caught off guard and fled to the hills in disorder. American forces then moved towards the city of Zamboanga which is located on today's map of the Philippines. Airstrips were seized and U.S. planes already are operating from the Mindanao bridgehead.

Official List of Casualties

ARMY OVERSEAS (LIST M-806)

DIED OF WOUNDS
Kibler, John F. Major, Lethbridge, Ont.

WOUNDED
Ogle, W. A. Lt. Borden, Sask.

Robertson, A. K. Capt. Mount Royal, Que.

Creighton, John B. Lt. London, Ont.

Agnew, William H. Lt. Winnipeg.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED
Jacques, Ernest P. Lt. Winnipeg.

Leighton, J. E. Lt. Estevan, Sask.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY
Bentley, Basil E. Lt. Montreal.

Sinclair, A. Capt. Neepawa, Man.

McCaig, D. H. Lt. Vancouver.

Ames, David A. Capt. Vancouver.

MISSING—NOW REPORTED KILLED
Imeson, J. W. Pte. Togo, N.E.

Lord, H. A. Pte. Lord's Cove, B.C.

Vibert, M. Cpl. Miscon Lighthouse, N.B.

Kikrohot, Joseph, Pte. M10868, Miss.

Annie Kikrohot (mother), Round Valley, Alta.

KILLED IN ACTION
Francis, G. J. Lt. Ber. Oshawa, Ont.

Hudson, C. G. Gnr. Lindsay, Ont.

Boiger, E. Pte. North Cobalt, Ont.

Payne, Harold, Sgt. Toronto.

Webster, Charles R. CQMS, Toronto.

Smith, E. S. Pte. Peterborough, Ont.

Leacock, G. A. Pte. Chamby Basin, Que.

Therault, P. Pte. Des de la Madeleine, Que.

Campbell, J. D. Pte. Dominion, N.S.

Brown, J. C. Pte. Hamilton, N.B.

Creighton, R. G. Lt. Cpl. Douglastown, N.B.

Everett, Richard J. Pte. Andover, N.B.

Landry, G. W. Cpl. St. Stephen, N.B.

Marchbank, B. L. Pte. Saint John, N.B.

Finch, E. L. Cpl. Nanaimo, B.C.

Hansen, E. Pte. Chilliwack, B.C.

Jankic, David, Sgt. Vernon, B.C.

Krakovich, B. M. Pte. Melville, Sask.

Low, Arthur S. Cpl. K5183, Mrs.

Beatrice H. Low (mother), 1915 39 Ave. N.W., Calgary.

Robertson, George, Pte. Rosedale, B.C.

Gibbons, John O. Bdr. Stony Creek, Ont.

Thibault, F. L. Gnr. Kennington, P.E.I.

Robinson, Donald J. F. Pte. Toronto.

Smith, E. S. Pte. Chatham, Ont.

Ellis, Roy Donald, Pte. Waverley, N.S.

Goodburn, Wilfred, Sgt. Nanaimo, B.C.

Wingrove, J. C. Pte. Whitecourt, Sask.

Bevan, Wilbert A. Pte. M6721, W23993, Pte. Devine M. Bevan

(wife), 777 Cay. Moss Barracks, Aldershot, England. Mrs. Kate Bevan (mother), 142 107 Ave. Sub P.O. 7, Edmonton.

DIED OF INJURIES
Hood, L. Pte. Bussell, Ont.

Coulombe, W. Pte. Manouville, Que.

Guthrie, J. J. Pte. New Glasgow, N.S.

DIED WHILE PRISONER OF WAR
Bennett, J. E. Pte. Chatham, Ont.

KILLED ACCIDENTALLY
Boyd, F. E. Lt. Bdr. Moose Jaw, Sask.

DIED (DROWNED)
Bennett, Jack T. Pte. Detroit, Mich.

Havry, A. R. Pte. Kentville, N.S.

Belanger, John G. Rtn. North Battleford, Sask.

DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED
Deacon, Bernard B. Pte. Toronto.

SEVERELY WOUNDED
Goddard, Reuben G. Pte. Ottawa.

Burrows, B. H. Pte. English River, Ont.

Members Stress Pressing Need Of Veterinarians

Lack of veterinary services available in Alberta received attention of two Social Credit members of the Legislature Wednesday afternoon, when the spoke in the budget debate.

The members were H. G. Hammett (S.C. Didsbury) and W. R. Cornish (S.C. Vermilion), both of whom urged extension of veterinary facilities.

Mr. Cornish declared livestock losses in the province in the last three years cost farmers \$26,738,000. He said that while adequate veterinary services could not have entirely eliminated this loss, much of it could have been prevented by control of animal diseases and correction of faulty nutrition.

NO VETERINARIAN

The Vermilion member said there was no veterinarian between Fort Saskatchewan and Grande Prairie, a distance of 404 miles, between Lethbridge and the B.C. boundary, between Lethbridge and the Saskatchewan boundary, nor between High River and the Montana boundary.

"Within these vast areas are some of our choicest flocks of sheep and herds of cattle and swine," Mr. Cornish declared. "I am referring to purebred animals and I consider the purebred breeder to be the cornerstone of the livestock industry. This situation places him in a vulnerable position in that he may see a lifetime work of constructive breeding wiped out by disease due to the absolute lack of veterinary assistance."

Mr. Cornish pointed out the sum of \$1,000,000 is to be spent on main highway construction in the coming fiscal year, while for district highways \$400,000 will be spent. The Routledge, G. A. Pte. Sydney Mines, N.S.

Burns, G. S. Fox, Maitland, N.S.

Green, G. Pte. McLean Settlement, N.B.

Carr, Patrick A. Pte. Monro, N.B.

Burrows, G. D. Pte. Winnipeg, Man.

Griffin, M. D. Pte. Austin, Man.

Jenkins, E. F. Pte. Cherry Valley, P.E.I.

MacLeod, T. G. Pte. Westphal, N.S.

MacNeil, J. Pte. Trenton, N.S.

Brown, M. B. Pte. Port Arthur, B.C.

MISSING—NOW WOUNDED AND PRISONER

Millard, W. H. Pte. Vienna, Ont.

PRISONER OF WAR

Tremblay, Pierre, Pte. La Tuque, Que.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED PRISONER

Donk, Thomas, Pte. St. John's, Nfld.

Manney, J. Pte. St. John's, Nfld.

Galarneau, Arthur, Pte. Montreal.

Lantry, G. Pte. St. Vincent de Paul, Que.

Larose, Armand, Pte. Montreal.

Trudel, Conrad, Pte. Montreal.

CANADA

WARRANT OFFICERS, NCOs, MEN

Duke, Stanley F. Pte. Toronto.

RCAF OVERSEAS (LIST A-1141)

KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE

Cooper, Edgar, Sgt. Toronto.

Cowle, J. W. Pte. Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Darlington, W. Pte. Hamilton, Ont.

Gallipau, J. L. Pte. Smith's Falls, Ont.

Lackman, Frank, Pte. Toronto.

Leslie, William A. Pte. Toronto.

McNair, G. D. W.O. Richmond, Ont.

Scott, F. Pte. Tucker's Town, Bermuda.

Thoms, Albert C. Sgt. Verdun, Que.

Whitson, William, Pte. P.E.I.

DIED OF ACCIDENTAL INJURIES

Belanger, J. M. LAC, Mont. Jui.

MISSING—NOW REPORTED KILLED

Bennett, D. H. Pte. Stony Mountain, Man.

Nelson, Vincent E. Sgt. R26838, M.

C. Nelson (father), Red Deer, Alta.

Regimbal, Wilfred H. Pte. J2974, Mrs. W. H. Regimbal (wife), 336 3rd St. Medicine Hat, Alta.

Young, C. F. Sgt. Kingston, Ont.

MISSING—NOW PRISONER OF WAR

Huet, J. J. G. Pte. Montreal.

MacLean, W. J. Pte. Ottawa.

MISSING—NOW PRESENTED DEAD

Bannister, Robert, Huxton, Pte. Toronto.

Bryant, F. M. Pte. Stratford, Ont.

Burgess, R. Pte. Bdr. Sask.

Campbell, D. S. Pte. Vancouver.

Edmonds, H. Pte. Trail, B.C.

Low, L. A. R. W.O. Research Reserve, Sask.

MacVicar, D. I. Pte. Lausanne, Que.

McNair, W. J. Pte. Port Colborne, Ont.

May, Alan Edward, Pte. Sprague, Man.

McEwen, W. Pte. Darlington, Man.

Stitcher, P. L. Pte. Long Branch, Ont.

Morrison, John H. Pte. Halifax, N.S.

Osani, Thomas, Pte. Pte. Toronto.

Peston, W. G. Pte. Port William, Ont.

Robinson, R. W. Pte. Montreal.

Saman, C. N. Pte. Vancouver.

Spearin, J. A. Pte. Brandon, Man.

Swartz, S. J. Pte. Pembroke, Ont.

Viau, Raymond G. Pte. Cornwall, Ont.

HANGEROUSLY ILL

Carlton, William, LAC, Toronto.

SEVERELY ILL

Goodey, F. D. W.O. Montreal.

Luba, Martin, J. LAC, Hamilton, Ont.

Newhook, E. N. LAC, Dildo Trinity Bay, Newfoundland.

CANADA

KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE

Hazdon, V. Cpl. Cadix, Sask.

Johnson, R. Sgt. Sturges, Northumbria, England.

DIED FROM NATURAL CAUSES

Carr, R. A. Pte. Vancouver.

DIED

Cross, Clifford Donald, Fl. Toronto.

district highway grant is increased by \$100,000 over last year.

PLEASED BY INCREASE

"I am very pleased that an increase for our district roads is being granted, but I would have been much more pleased had these two sums been reversed," the Vermilion member said. He added that while the tourist trade does undoubtedly bring considerable money into Alberta, the first consideration should be given to primary producers, especially those engaged in the agriculture industry.

Mr. Hammett urged enlargement of laboratory facilities in connection with animal disease research. Cattle and hog diseases were becoming a serious problem, he told the assembly.

He also pointed to increasing seriousness of the weed menace, declaring more information on weeds must be forthcoming from both district agriculturists and research experts. Chemical eradication of weeds was suggested as worthy of increased attention, Mr. Hammett added.

The Didsbury member said he was concerned in the reduction of the vote for cancer treatment in the coming fiscal year. The vote was \$93,846 in the last fiscal year, and \$89,380 for the 1945-46 year.

ALBERTA DOES MUCH

He said nowhere in Canada or in the world is so much being done for cancer as in Alberta, and this work should not be relaxed. "I believe the day will come when this affliction will be conquered, but let us not overlook any possible cure that may bring this day about," Mr. Hammett urged.

He said that Alberta, with its unlimited oil, coal, mineral and timber reserves will "in future years take a very predominant place in Canadian history."

Mr. Hammett said he hoped that at some future time, when the public debt is cleaned off, a Legislature will enact a "pay-as-you-go" plan for the province. While there were many features of the refunding plan he did not agree with, the member said he realized there must be some "give and take" on both sides.

Probe Chairman Believes Death Not Due Drugs

SAINT JOHN, N.B., March 15—(CP)—Chief Justice J. B. M. Baxter, chairman of the Royal Commission investigating conditions at Fairville, N.B., hospital after the Montreal Standard published articles alleging maladministration and abuses there, said at yesterday's hearing drugs did not cause the death of a patient whose case had been considered by the board for two days.

The chairman said opinion he expressed on the death of the patient—Guy Fournier, who died at the hospital last January—was his own and that the other commission members—Rev. L. M. Peppere and E. B. Sweeney—could offer their own opinions.

MAKE NO COMMENT

No comment was made by them before the inquiry was adjourned until Thursday after the commission heard 15 witnesses, all except one on the hospital's staff during the time Fournier was confined there.

Further evidence was heard yesterday about an allegation in Tuesday night's testimony that a discrepancy existed between the recorded amount of drug taken to Fournier's ward and the amount issued from the hospital dispensary. A. M. Robichaud, counsel for the Fournier family, had said he could find records for only 12 out of 32 doses.

After further submissions yesterday, stating 23 doses had been recorded, four given to other wards and several lost through waste, Mr. Robichaud said he had found records for 22 and would accept this number "but no more."

Sidney H. Phillips, an attendant, said a Standard article stated that a patient struck Fournier three times while the latter was strapped to a bench, was "just one of many lies" in the articles.

SLAPPED ONLY ONCE

The patient had slapped the man only once with open palm when the strapped patient was singing loudly.

Cross-examined, Phillips admitted the Montreal Standard reporter, Kenneth Johnstone, might have been right and the patient could have struck Fournier without the witness seeing it. Fournier had to be restrained continually and even his bed had to be tied to an iron pipe.

Equally popular for use in the kitchen or at the table, Heinz 57-Sauce is the condiment everyone is asking for! Rare tropical and domestic fruits and vegetables—richly spiced—give this sauce matchless zest. You'll like it in gravies, stews—on eggs or chops!

Heinz 57-SAUCE

17 Flavors Blended Into One

Nourishing... Flavourful!

A good morning's work requires much more than a mere sip-and-a-bite breakfast... so plan really nourishing breakfasts around high-energy NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT! Made of 100% Canadian whole wheat... this delicious cereal helps provide energy-building carbohydrates and proteins, as well as useful amounts of iron and phosphorus.

NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

6c

25c

55c

21c

20c

25c

39c

20c

25c

39c

20c

25c

39c

20c

25c

39c

Cavendish Choir Gives Recital

Under the direction of Leonard Betts, the Cavendish Ladies Choir gave its first public concert on Wednesday night at the Corona hotel. Some public appearances, such as at the Women's Musical Club, and city churches have taken place, but this was the first concert on its own behalf

District News In Brief



OVERSEAS VETERAN—Sgt. Grant Brehner, RCAF, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Brehner of Wetaskiwin, who has arrived home after more than three years service overseas. He expressed praise for the work of the Red Cross in providing various comforts for overseas servicemen. A brother returned recently from Army service in Italy.

Overseas Veteran Expresses Thanks

FERINTOSH: Pte. L. George Haslop, veteran of the RCAF overseas, conveyed the appreciation of men in the fighting line for parcels sent from local organizations when he addressed the Central Valley Comfort Club at a picnic that raised \$74.

The Rev. V. Anderson, oil-painting evangelist from Minnesota, has closed a two-week visit at the "Frid-hem" Baptist Church where he exhibited some of his productions.

Olds District Now Has Elks Club, Lions, Owls Groups: Name Slate

OLD: This district now boasts an Elks Club of long standing, a Lion's Club of recent origin and last week the Owl's club came into being. S. W. Miller, O. R. Hednes and A. Boyce convened an organizational banquet, highlight of which was the presentation of a clock to recently-married Oscar Urquhart. Officers are: chief hooting owl, Mr. Boyce; assistant hooting owl, Mr. Miller; recording owl, "Mac" McLeod.

Mrs. P. O'Connell, who leaves soon for Regina has been guest of honor at a number of affairs. The CWL, of which organization she has been president, were guests at the home of Mrs. W. S. Bette when Mrs. O'Connell was presented with a gift. Later the Legion Auxiliary presented her with a gift.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Chaffey, residents here for the last 35 years will take up residence at Vancouver. The Rev. R. A. Sinclair, Innisfail, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, entertained the quarterly session of the Ministerial Fellowship. The Rev. F. C. Musson, Olds, presided. After the meeting, the ministers were dinner guests of Mrs. M. B. Maybank.

The March meeting of the Home and School Association featured a discussion led by high school students, and a short play, "The Pot of Gold", directed by Mrs. J. Bush and Mrs. M. Malegon.

Donations of livestock are being received by the Olds Agricultural Society for an auction sale to be held shortly in aid of funds for rebuilding the grandstand at the exhibition grounds.

The March shipment from the Red Cross branch to headquarters included 40 knitted articles, 32 comforters and 29 other items.



REPORTED MISSING—Pte. Sgt. Bruce Gill, RCAF, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gill, Monteville, who has been reported missing after air operations overseas. He enlisted in 1943. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, reside at Winterton.

Faust Appoints Delegate to ATA

FAUST: Mrs. C. Bannister was appointed delegate to the Easter ATA convention at a local ATA meeting here. Appointed to a salary negotiating committee for the Slave Lake school division were Miss M. Kyle, Mrs. E. Hadley and Mrs. Bannister. A novelty dance will be sponsored by the Badminton Club Friday evening.

St. Paul Foundry Has New Quarters

ST. PAUL: The St. Paul foundry, destroyed by fire two weeks ago, has been given temporary quarters in the St. Paul Motors building. It is believed a new foundry building will be built at a later date, probably on the former site. All fire debris has been removed and the cement floor was undamaged by the fire. The treasury branch is operating in the district agriculturalist's office, and the liquor store has moved to a building in the west end of town. It is expected to resume business late this week.

District Sports

BOTHA: Winners of the 12-rink ladies curling bonspiel here were Betty Ball and A. Hobbs, in their respective competitions. Members of the CGIT served refreshments.

MANVILLE: Following were winners of the high school bonspiel here: consolation, Ruth Gray; grand challenge, B. O'Connor. The latter rink will receive the school curling cup.

POUCE COUPE: The women's rink from Dawson Creek, defeated the Pouce rink skipped by Mrs. Baxter to obtain possession of the Irish Cup.

OLD: The high school is sponsoring a two-day bonspiel here Friday and Saturday.

CLIVE: Ice carnival sponsored by the CGIT and Trail Rangers drew a capacity crowd. Races, costumes and a hockey game featured the program.

LOUGHEED: Following were first prize winners at the open bonspiel, grand challenge, A. Metz, Hardisty citizens, A. Smith, Sedgewick, consolation, J. Adamson, Sedgewick, hard luck, R. Mattoon, Hardisty.



YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW—"Would youse guys like me to call the AMA an' inform 'em of your dilemma when I get to the next town?"

Smoky Lake Man Returns to Home

SMOKY LAKE: Pte. John Dubetz, 28-year-old son of Peter Dubetz, has returned from overseas where he served through D-Day with the Black Watch and was wounded twice. He saw service with the RCAF prior to joining the Canadian Army. He has three brothers in the armed forces.

Several more streets in town will be paved, according to a decision made at the monthly council meeting. It was announced that signs have been received to be placed along the Highway 28, which has been gravelled. The high school has spent \$290 to replenish the supply of books in the town library. A grant from the government duplicated this amount, making a total of \$580.

Pibroch to Have New Trade Board

PIBROCH: The following officers were elected at an organizational Board of Trade meeting, president, M. J. Platin; vice-president, L. Rimmer; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. F. Eakin. Plans were made to build a recreation centre here.

The following directors were elected at the annual meeting of the Pibroch Co-op Store: E. Bergdahl, B. Peacock, C. Adair, C. I. Ennis was chairman and W. McCourt secretary. Business reports for the last year were satisfactory.

Wounded Overseas

CLIVE: Mrs. E. Montgomery has received word that her son, Pte. Peter Montgomery, has been wounded in action overseas for the second time. Nature of his wounds is not known here.

Former Head Of Red Cross Outlines Work

RED DEER: March 15—Major General C. B. Price, DSO, DCM, VD, former Canadian Red Cross commissioner overseas, gave an interesting account of the valuable work being done by the Red Cross in Britain and the various theatres of war, when he spoke at a Red Cross luncheon here on Wednesday.

The speaker outlined the many services being provided for the armed forces and for civilians overseas. They included provision of medical comforts for the troops, supplying of blood plasma, operation of leave centres and sending of prisoner-of-war parcels.

DEATHS AVERTED

With the use of blood plasma, penicillin and the sulfa drugs a high percentage of casualties which would have been fatal in the last war, are being cured this time. The Canadian parcel was recognized as the best of all the Red Cross parcels sent to prisoners of war, he said.

People in the bombed-out areas in Britain were helped and every assistance was being given to Red Cross societies in the liberated countries of Europe.

The Canadian Red Cross worked in close relationship with the British Red Cross. Canada's prestige had been greatly increased by the splendid work of the Canadian Red Cross overseas. Their assistance at the time of the heavy bombing raids on the Old Country had been especially valuable.

General Price paid tribute to the good work of the Canadian Junior Red Cross. They had furnished musical instruments to all the prisoner-of-war camps in Germany and as well were supporting fifteen war nurseries in Britain.

Rev. Geo. W. Lang, president of the local branch of the Red Cross, introduced the speaker. Members of the local executive and other workers were present at the luncheon.

May Be a Record

CLIVE: Maybe this is a record of some kind, A. Baker reports that six of his ewes, from a flock of 70, have given birth to triplets within recent weeks. All are healthy with the exception of one lamb that died. And the lambing season has only just commenced.

Pioneer Leaves

BOTHA: Mrs. Iowa Prudden, pioneer of this district, has moved to Stettler. Her husband, the late Willis Prudden held a partnership in the town's first store.

Farewell Party

GLENDON: Farewell party here honored Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Johnson and family who will take up a farm at Stettler. L. H. Leach and A. D. Munro made a presentation and farewell addresses.



KILLED IN ACTION—Fusilier George Zuyka, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Zuyka of Spirit River, who has been killed in Holland, according to word received by his parents. He was born in Manitoba and came to Alberta in 1927. He enlisted in July, 1940. Two brothers are serving in the Canadian Army.

Social Gathering Honors Railwayman

JASPER: A social gathering in the Canadian Legion hall this week honored Carman B. Arends, who is retiring from the CNR after 27 years' service. Alex Bonner presided. Carman P. Routledge made a presentation on behalf of fellow-workers. Taking part in a short musical program were W. Watson, A. H. Elliott, W. Duncan, F. Porter, G. McLellan, J. Mainprize, Mr. Routledge, P. Peterson, R. Alton, V. McGhee and Mr. Bonner. Addresses were given by F. A. Patterson, car foreman; V. H. Woodcock, assistant car foreman; J. Ogden, boilermaker foreman; G. Sparke and P. Peterson.

Stettler Town Reduces Taxes

STETTLER: This district's financial affairs are in satisfactory condition with arrears of taxes gradually being reduced, according to a report read at the annual meeting of the municipal district of Stettler. Municipal rate is now 10 mills. The following are division councillors: D. Kiddie, J. A. McBride, E. H. Erickson, H. M. Scott, N. E. Uttley and W. H. Wilkie. J. McGladrie is hospital representative.

Annual Snowshoe Race at Red Pass

RED PASS JUNCTION: Roy Woodley, Hunter, Herb Laycock, McBride, P. B. Forbes, Edmonton, and Earl Woodley, held their annual snowshoe race along the highway. A five-mile race, the event was won easily by Earl Woodley. All four are ex-construction workers along the old GTP railway.

The rabbit bandicoot, a long-eared burrowing animal, is a marsupial of Australia.

A policyholder reports on his life insurance company

THIS YEAR, in making its Annual Report to 31,000,000 policyholders, Metropolitan decided to try something new.

We asked Bruce Barton, a policyholder, and a well known writer, if he would write the report. He agreed.

So he visited our Home Office, asked a host of questions, looked into the facts and figures. According to his report, the things he learned about the Company confirm what the Examiners of the State Insurance Department found. Following their most recent official examination of the Company they had stated:

"From this examination, it becomes evident that the

Company is in strong financial condition, that its affairs are ably managed, and that the business of the Company is being operated in the interests of its policyholders."

One out of every five persons in Canada and the United States is a Metropolitan policyholder. If, like Mr. Barton, you are one of this group, you'll be more than interested in the things he learned. Even if you're not a policyholder, you cannot help but enjoy reading Mr. Barton's account of what Metropolitan did in 1944 for the benefit of policyholders and public.

If you'd like a copy of this Annual Report to Policyholders, send in the little coupon below. It's yours for the asking.

BUSINESS REPORT FOR 1944

OBLIGATIONS TO POLICYHOLDERS, BENEFICIARIES, AND OTHERS

Policy Reserves Required by Law	\$5,923,330,602.75
This amount, together with future premiums and interest, is required to assure payment of all future policy benefits.	
Policy Proceeds and Dividends Held at Interest	296,078,343.18
These are funds left with the company to be paid in the future.	
Reserved for Dividends to Policyholders	114,134,637.00
Set aside for payment in 1945 to those policyholders eligible to receive them.	
Other Policy Obligations	67,579,917.19
Claims in process of settlement, estimated claims not yet reported, premiums paid in advance, etc.	
Taxes Due or Accrued	21,656,253.00
Includes estimated amount of taxes payable in 1945 on the business of 1944.	
Special Reserve for Investments	104,366,000.00
To provide against possible loss or fluctuation in their value.	
Miscellaneous Liabilities	24,644,127.31
TOTAL OBLIGATIONS	\$6,552,031,780.41

ASSETS WHICH ASSURE FULFILLMENT OF OBLIGATIONS

Government Securities	\$3,066,443,898.96
Canadian and United States	
Other Bonds	1,919,930,288.87
Provincial, State and Municipal	
Equal	\$98,069,228.70
Railroad	\$88,210,136.87
Public Utilities	\$69,116,680.34
Industrial and Miscellaneous	\$464,534,242.96
Stocks	104,396,021.13
All but \$2,407,086.53 are Preferred or Guaranteed	
First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	915,419,648.68
Farms	\$87,325,964.20
Other Property	\$829,093,684.48
Loans on Policies	370,567,320.95
Made to policyholders on the security of their policies.	
Real Estate Owned	310,793,036.22
Includes \$49,116,672.32 real estate under contract of sale and \$146,808,180.36 Housing Projects and real estate for Company use.	
Cash	143,063,675.82
Other Assets	163,634,660.80
Premiums due and deferred, interest and rents due and accrued, etc.	
TOTAL ASSETS TO MEET OBLIGATIONS	\$6,995,430,571.43

Thus Assets exceed Obligations by \$443,437,791.02. This safety fund is divided into

Special Surplus Funds: Unassigned Funds (Surplus) \$427,657,791.02. These funds, representing about 7% of the obligations, serve as a cushion against possible unfavourable experience due to war or other conditions and give extra assurance that all policy benefits will be paid in full as they fall due.

NOTE: Assets valued at \$332,036,336.58 in the above statement are deposited with various public officials under requirements of law or regulatory authority. Canadian business embraced in this statement is reported on basis of par of exchange.

HIGHLIGHTS OF 1944 OPERATIONS

Life Insurance in Force, End of 1944 \$30,696,159,123. Paid for Life Insurance Issued During 1944 \$2,964,052,459. Amount Paid to Policyholders During 1944 \$591,034,738.22

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company (A MUTUAL COMPANY)

FREDERICK H. ECKER
Chairman of the Board

HOME OFFICE: NEW YORK

LEROY A. LINCOLN
President

CANADIAN HEAD OFFICE: OTTAWA

EDWIN C. McDONALD, Vice-President in Charge

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
Canadian Head Office, Ottawa.

Gentlemen:

Please send me a copy of your Annual Report to Policyholders, "Something New in Annual Reports."

NAME

STREET AND NUMBER

CITY

PROVINCE

Bodson's Bag Company.

Store Hours Friday: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—Phone 914.

Self-Serve Food Market

All Foods, Groceries, Meats, Cakes and Pastries, Fruit and Vegetables, at FOOD MARKET PRICES.

Food Parcels carried to your car free. Your entire Food Order delivered to your home for a Few Cents Extra.

Tasty, Delicious

Tomato Catsup!

National Brand

This full flavored Catsup is made from fresh, sun-ripened tomatoes, and is delicious with all meat and fish dishes. Stock up Friday at The BAY. 25-oz. bottle for

35c

LOGANBERRIES, Calrose Brand, choice

quality, per tin

26c

SWAN'S DOWN CAKE FLOUR, 29c

CHILI CON CARNE, 15-oz. tin

29c

PURE MAPLE SYRUP, Requires 4 coupons

21c

SPECIAL SWEET BISCUITS, 1b

25c

AYLMER BLACKBERRIES, choice quality

25c

CLARK'S MUSH-ROOM SOUP

2 21c

HEINZ CONDENSED CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP

10-oz. tin

12c

KIDNEY BEANS, 1b

19c

MRS. LUKE PICKLES, 27-oz. bottle

31c

FAIRHAVEN SAR-2 tins

19c

OXYDOL, Giant size

65c

IVORY FLAKES, Medium pkt

24c

NABOB LEMON CHEESE, 8-oz. jar

32c

HUNTERS' CHEESE, 1/2 lb. pkt

17c

PIEM, Per tin

27c

For Appetizing Lenten Meals..

Fresh Ling Cod! Special, Per Lb. 25c

—Lower Street Floor at The BAY

FEBRUARY, 1945							MARCH, 1945							APRIL, 1945						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	29	30					
25	26	27	28																	



I SAW TODAY—H. C. Cooper expressing his gratification at the progress of the Red Cross campaign.

AND
Cpl. Gordon Winkler heading toward a new set of "exercises"; Ken McKenzie entering the McLeod building; Harold Crick-shank looking over a current news magazine; Jean Clark being asked about conditions overseas; Walter Dunkley discussing problems related to bringing up children; Paul Norman hurrying to catch a west-bound train; Bob Slessor renewing acquaintances during his 30-day leave; Hal Yurka looking over the Red Cross campaign program.

Cables Damaged

Juveniles are suspected of damaging telephone cables near the North-West Service Command on Kingsway, by shooting at them with .22 rifles, according to city police, Thursday. Twice in the last 10 days the cables have been damaged.



That's Why Crossings Were Made . . .

Crossings were laid out at the intersections of our streets so that pedestrians could cross the streets at those particular points with safety. If pedestrians wish to cross somewhere else they do so at their own risk with no recourse against anyone else in the case of an accident. Use the crossings—it's safer.

ROAD REPORTS

Recent mild weather has thawed out the top surface of many roads, and they have become cut up and rough, otherwise roads are in good shape. Light snow at some points in the north. For details phone 25311.

Whist and Bridge
TONIGHT, 8:30 P.M.
Prizes and Refreshments
ADMISSION 30c
JASPER PLACE HALL
1055 145th Street

Lively Debate

French-Canadian Association Bill Opposed in Legislature

A move to throw out a bill to incorporate the French-Canadian Association of Alberta when it came up for second reading in the Legislature Wednesday afternoon was rejected after a lively debate among members of both sides of the house.

On a voice vote the bill was passed on to the committee of the whole house, where it will be dealt with clause by clause. Several members promised stiff opposition to the measure when it appears before the committee. The two CCF members of the assembly, E. E. Roper, Edmonton, and F. L. A. J. E. Lessem, Calgary, tried to force a recorded vote on passage of the bill. They failed, as at least three members are required before a division can be taken.

MEMBERS LISTED

The bill lists as members of the French-Canadian Association of Alberta the following members: Dr. L. O. Beauchemin, His Honor Judge Dubuc, Dr. L. P. Mousseau, Dr. Charles Lefebvre, Paul E. Poirier, C. E. Gariepy, K. C. Fillion, G. Dandurand, E. Cimon, L. Bruno Trucotte and R. W. Sicotte.

Some objects of the association, as stated in the bill, include the promotion of "the intellectual, moral, social and material welfare of the Canadian of French origin in Alberta."

"To promote the study of the French language and the formation of adult education groups; "To sponsor radio programs in French, to apply for a permit to operate a radio broadcasting station in Alberta; "To promote goodwill, harmony and co-operation among its members;

"To promote better understanding among Canadians of different racial origin in the province."

The bill is being sponsored in the assembly by J. W. Beaudry, K.C. (S.-St. Paul).

First member to rise in question when the bill came up for reading was H. E. DeBolt (S.-Spirit River), who wanted information as to purposes of the bill. Mr. Beaudry replied by stating the association requested incorporation wished to promote better understanding between French-Canadians and those of other races, and had as another objective promotion of well-being of French-Canadians resident in Alberta.

Continued on Page Thirteen



C. E. MACDONALD

Urges Industry Give Attention To Peace Era

That Canadian industries give the utmost attention to post-war planning in order to provide the production and employment that will be needed by the Dominion in the immediate peace-time years is the strong recommendation made by Charles E. Macdonald, manager, Canadian sales, the International Nickel Company of Canada Ltd., Toronto.

Mr. Macdonald was in the city Wednesday in the course of an annual business tour that has taken him from his headquarters at Sudbury, Winnipeg and Calgary, and which will take him to the west coast and probably Trail, B.C. He left Edmonton Thursday morning for Victoria, after conferring in the city.

HIGH PRODUCTION

"Canadian plants and other businesses are at a high point of production," Mr. Macdonald said during an interview here. "These concerns must continue to provide the needs of the country."

The International Nickel Company has been considering the question since 1940, Mr. Macdonald stated. The result is that its organization is equipped to produce for peace needs immediately the war ends. The development of four important new alloys is expected to expand International Nickel's business without providing competition for other industries.

The importance in this "age of alloys" of nickel is not generally appreciated, but, nevertheless, it has played its part in many phases of Canadian living, and the part will be increased as the alloys take their place in the production of such material as stainless steel and malleable white metals. Mr. Macdonald cited the pre-war production of "stream-lined trains" as an indication of the trend towards broadening the market for Canadian nickel.

Mr. Macdonald stated that Canada still had plenty of nickel for all the needs of this and the next generation, in spite of the fact that 90 per cent of Allied nickel requirements during the war came from Ontario. All of this amount was refined by International Nickel.

The eastern province is still the world's largest producer of the commodity, Mr. Macdonald stated, but he added that Canada's North West Territories were not being overlooked in the search for further supplies. Investigations of the territory was carried on last summer and is expected to continue this year.

Mr. Macdonald declared that as the Allied war machine requires less nickel, there will be a curve downwards in the metal's output. Civilian demands following the end of the war will curve the production back up again to its present level, he stated.

He based his belief in a "broad increase in the use of nickel alloys," and specialized development, hitherto secret, of nickel, that will have its application to the industry in peace time. He did not expect the development of plastics or other materials to compete with the production and uses for nickel.

Glee Club Sings For Returned Men

Veterans of the present war stationed for treatment at the Colonel McEwen Pavilion, University hospital, Tuesday were entertained by a two-hour show presented by the Edmonton Kiwanis Glee Club, and the "hillbilly band" of the 2nd (Reserve) Battalion The Royal Edmonton Regiment, under direction of Cliff Wright.

Highlights of the evening included Mary McPherson and her Scottish dancers, Jack Strachan, comedian, and Pianist Jack Toulson. Master of ceremonies was Alec Macdonald.

Others on the program were Violetta Camillo, Hamish Gillespie, W. G. Strachan, Ed McGarvey, Mrs. Donald Sims, the Glee Club, and others. Group selections were presented by Piper Bob, and others.

Essay Contest Winners Named At University

Winners of the J. M. MacEachran Philosophical Essay contest were presented with their prizes by the founder of the contest Wednesday night at the final meeting of the Philosophical Society of the University of Alberta. Jim Spillies won first prize of \$25 with his essay on the Yalta conference. Second prize of \$15 went to Sverre Solberg, and third prize, \$10 to Allan Ronaghan. Three students received honorable mention: Anatol Rusko, Maryle Hollick-Kenyon and Doris McCubbin.

The executive for next year follows: honorary president, J. M. MacEachran, president, Prof. Andrew Stewart, vice-president, Dr. K. F. Argue, treasurer, Dr. Max Wyman, secretary, L. A. Thorssen, faculty representative, Dr. W. H. John, student representatives, Allan Ronaghan, Art Boorman and Jane Becker.

The treasurer's report was presented by W. Preston. E. D. Cameron moved a vote of thanks on behalf of the library, and Dr. M. E. Lazerie moved a vote of thanks to the retiring executive.

Dr. Argue, associate professor of education, was speaker. His topic was "Issues in Canadian Education." Dr. Argue sketched briefly man's growing awareness of the goodness and utility of knowledge throughout the ages and pointed out problems confronting democracy in the post-war world.

"For democratic countries today, this is a crucial war on both sides," stated Dr. Argue. "First, democratic countries, as all others, must meet the standards, both functional and liberal, of the most education-demanded age of all times. Secondly, and currently, they must meet fully the moral and political demands of the democratic ideology."

Dr. Argue examined Canada's educational system in the light of these standards. He showed that 17 per cent of Canada's 14-year-olds, 34 per cent of her 15-year-olds, 54 per cent of her 16-year-olds, 71 per cent of her 17-year-olds and 81 per cent of her 18-year-olds were not in school, according to statistics for 1941. Only 22 per cent of Canadian youth remains in school long enough to take Grade 11.

"For a school year of 200 days, Canada invests from 19 to 36 cents per child per day to educate her youth," Dr. Argue said. He then showed that in the American states which border Canada, more than twice as much per pupil was spent on education. Discussing the salaries of Canadian teachers, Dr. Argue said that in 1941, 35,000 teachers got less than \$15.04 a week, and 17,500 got less than \$10.05 a week.

STRIKING DISPARITY

Dr. Argue stated that there is a striking disparity in the amount of money spent on education in various provinces in the Dominion. "Children in the Maritimes and Quebec," Dr. Argue stated, "get the kind of educational services that \$26.50 will secure. Children in Ontario and B.C. get the kind that can be purchased for \$32.25."

In conclusion, the speaker declared, "Canada's nine provinces must re-appraise Canada's educational performance in the light of the demands of a post-war democracy. For in essence it is a political or, if you will, a moral issue. It is for the right to decide issues such as this one that democracies are at war today."

Man Injured as Trucks Collide

Harry Boris, 11326 84 street, received an injury to the right leg and was admitted to the Royal Alexandra hospital for treatment, as a result of a collision between two trucks about 5:05 p.m. Wednesday. About 24 other men all of whom were riding in the back of one of the trucks, were uninjured.

William Guenther, 10646 109 street, driver of an Edmonton Brewery truck, told city police he was carrying the men, all employees of the company, when the rear end of the vehicle skidded in the mud and collided with a truck operated by Alfred Smolinski of Calgary. The accident occurred between 118 and 119 streets on 104 avenue.



PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD—"Colonel Cole, I'm afraid you won't like your new office, Sir . . . it ain't big enough to swing a cat in!"



DRIVER LESLIE MAJOR



"CORPORAL JEANO"

City Soldier Serving in Italy Is Foster Father to Orphan Boy

Playing the role of foster father to a young Italian orphan lad has resulted in such a deep attachment between the two that Driver Leslie Major of Edmonton wants to bring his "son" back to Canada with him after the war.

For two years the young Italian who has become known as "Cpl. Jeano" has been the constant companion of the 25-year-old driver whom he calls "Daddy" and has travelled right with his unit as they moved through Italy.

Driver Major is attached to the 5th Canadian Armored Divisional Troops Company, RCASC, and has been overseas since 1941. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Major, 9234 96 street.

APPEARS AT CAMP

Just after the Allied landings in Italy "Cpl. Jeano" made his appearance at Major's camp near the front lines. Little more than a baby the three-year-old boy was half starved and his clothes were torn to shreds from running through the bush country.

Driver Major talked to the boy in sign language and soon had him in his tent devouring the contents of a parcel of food which he had just received from home. That was the beginning of the association which developed into the soldier adopting the boy and caring for all his needs.

The foster father provided clothing for the boy and cut down one of his old uniforms to fit him. Soon everyone was calling Jeano "corporal" so he had to have two stripes sewn to the sleeve of his uniform.

The youngsters' mother and father, along with two other children, were killed when a bomb smashed their home. Jeano was playing in the yard at the time of the disaster and was the only one in the family to escape.

Since then he has become a "real Canadian," Major wrote, and learned to speak English very quickly.

Tragedy touched his life a second time last December when Major was wounded in the neck and had to spend a month in hospital. Some of the men in the unit cared for the youngster, who was inconsolable.

Major, who is unmarried, is proud of the lad's affection, and wrote home that "Jeano cried and cried when I went to hospital and kept saying 'Daddy's been wounded and will never come back.' But now that I'm back everything is okay again."

Jeano has become an accepted member of the Major family and parcels sent to his "Daddy" now include special presents of warm clothing and food for the Italian youngster.

Mrs. Major has eight children of her own, four other sons in the service, one at home, and two daughters. "But there's always room for one more," she said, "and we certainly hope Leslie can bring the little corporal home with him."

The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION
Granted that Canada's commodity sacrifices during the war have not been comparable with those of Britain and the European countries, what do you think has been the most noticeable shortage here?

THE ANSWERS
MRS. MARJORIE MADDEN, business-girl: There are a lot of things that have been hard to get. For instance, you have to do quite a bit of looking around before you find good candy or chewing gum, a shortage you notice particularly when making up parcels for servicemen.

MRS. R. ROSE, housewife: The shortage of baby clothing has been most noticeable to me. There are certain types of youngsters' clothes you can get, but other items seem to be just unobtainable at any price.

T. ROBERTSON, clerk: I think everybody has noticed the shortages of certain types of food. Although nobody is going without good food in Canada, you can nevertheless see where certain types and qualities of food are no longer on the shop counters. On the other hand, I don't think the lack of such luxuries on the market has done anyone any harm.

Social Crediters To Hear Address

East Edmonton Associated Social Credit Groups will hear an address on "Post War Problems" when they meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Social Credit hall, H. E. DeBolt, MLA for Spirit River, will be the speaker.

An open forum discussion will follow Mr. DeBolt's address and a musical program is being arranged.

Helmer President University Union

Ron Helmer, third year engineering student, was declared president of the Students' Union at the University of Alberta after a hard-fought election against his opponent, Garth Eggenberger, second year law student. In the final counting, Helmer netted 564 votes over Eggenberger's 459. Next year will be the first time in over five years that an engineer has held the office.

Other successful candidates in the election were Vera Reddekopp, vice-president of the Students' Union; Jack Penzer, secretary; Dave Bentley, treasurer; Lawrence Levy, president of the literary society; Kay Sheasby, president of the musical club; and Lois MacPherson, secretary of the music association.

Del Steed, one of the mainstays of the Golden Bears basketball team, was elected president of men's athletics, with Gordon Proctor, secretary. The next president of the women's athletic association will be Sylvia Callaway, with Vera Hole as secretary.

President of the Wausonia society will be Marion Finn, with Marion McNeill as secretary. Head of the women's disciplinary committee will be Anita Herkley. The faculty representatives for next year are Arts and Science, Jean Anderson, Education, Stan Tenove, and Lou Costelli as engineering representative.

RCAF Band Here Is Going to Coast

The RCAF Edmonton Station band, formerly well-known to all Edmontonians as the No. 4 RCAF band, has been transferred to a big and important bomber training unit at the west coast, it was announced at North West Air Command Thursday.

At its new location the band will be stationed at one of the biggest RCAF units in Canada, where complete bomber crews are given their operational training in four-engine bombers.

The band moved from No. 4 RCAF Station, Edmonton, when the former station was closed under the program of systematic reduction of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan. Many former members of the band are now playing with the RCAF Central band in Ottawa, and with other RCAF bands which are serving overseas.

Coal Commission Official Is in City

Rand H. Matheson, Moncton, N.B., transport manager, Maritime Transport Commission now on loan to the Royal Commission on Coal as transport advisor, arrived in Edmonton Thursday to make a preliminary survey of transport conditions here.

He will confer with W. D. King, deputy minister of trade and industry, and also will address a meeting of coal operators. He said his visit here was to familiarize himself with conditions in the Edmonton mining area.

Sittings of the Royal Commission on Coal will open here on April 15, and will continue through April 17.

Beverly Plans Plebiscite on Union With City

Residents of the Town of Beverly, with a population of approximately 1,200, immediately east of Edmonton, will vote soon on whether or not they will seek to become part of The City of Edmonton.

This decision was reached at a meeting of about 700 persons held in the Beverly Community Hall Wednesday for the purpose of discussing amalgamation.

AT EARLY DATE

A plebiscite will be held, probably within the next 10 days, to decide whether or not the city of Edmonton will be asked to take the town into Greater Edmonton.

Percy B. Lawton, school principal at Beverly, was chairman of the meeting.

For some time now the town has been under an administrator, N. Rushin, of the department of municipal affairs.

It is understood that the administrator has advised the residents of Beverly to seek amalgamation of the area to the city.

The feeling, as expressed by various speakers at the meeting, indicated an overwhelming desire to become part of The City of Edmonton.

FREE OF DEBT

After many years of economic distress during which the town approached complete bankruptcy under various elected councils, it was placed under a provisional administrator. The town is now virtually free of debt.

Residents were for many years chiefly coal miners and their families and many miners still reside there. Since the war, however, many Edmontonians have moved to Beverly in order to obtain housing.

A privately-owned bus line operates between the town and Edmonton.

Fire in Street

A number of youths who chose as a playground the middle of 103 street and 98 avenue, fled from their "campfire" there, shortly before 9 p.m. Wednesday, when police arrived to investigate.



ARRIVES HOME—Lt. James Kirkman, son of K. E. Kirkman, 9648 169 avenue Edmonton, who arrived home from Vancouver Wednesday evening.

A veteran of the Canadian Army in 1942 received his commission in 1943 and served overseas the same year. He was severely wounded in his right leg by his unit.

Lumber Company Worker Is Killed

John McElroy, about 40 years old, an employee of the Anthony Lumber Company mill at Anahim, was killed accidentally while at his work Wednesday morning, according to RCMP headquarters in Edmonton.

He was said to have been assisting in unloading lumber from a truck when the loading crane started. He was attempting to loosen it when the pin of lumber slipped, falling on top of him, causing injuries believed to have included a head injury and broken left leg.

Dr. T. P. Stevenson, coroner, of Wetaskiwin, was notified, and decided no inquest was necessary. Mr. McElroy had no known relatives. The body was removed to Wetaskiwin.

Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.

For Men of Refined Preferences . . . FASHION-CRAFT SPONSORS GREY

Worsted Serge Suits

Smart and Dressy for Easter and Later!

35.75 39.75 44.75 48.00

TIED OF CHECKS . . . STRIPES . . . HER- RING BONES . . . Turn switch over to GREY WORSTED SERGE!

THIS IS FASHION-CRAFT'S suggestion for men of refined preferences who are men a little confused about just what to buy for Easter and the long season ahead!

Look again and the reason behind it will become clear. It's a GREY WORSTED SERGE!

These suits are made of the finest quality worsted wool, and are made to last. They are the most stylish and smart suits you can buy for Easter and the long season ahead!

Men's Spring Mellagah Sport Jackets

Now is the time to look yourself in a new sport jacket. These suits are made to last and are the most stylish and smart suits you can buy for Easter and the long season ahead!

From Mellagah's new sport-jacket and wind-upper. It's a GREY WORSTED SERGE! \$44.75 to \$50.00. \$44.75 to \$50.00. \$44.75 to \$50.00.

Men's Smartly Styled "BLUE RIBBON" Fine Quality Oxfords

Black and Brown Calf

Men have only to try on a pair of one of these shoes to be fully convinced that they are outstanding value and built for walking comfort. They come in fine quality leather. Blucher or Balmoral style, black or brown.

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DANCE TONIGHT AT THE BARN

TO THE MUSIC OF OUR NEW BAND Stan Fraser And His "Gentlemen of Music" JUNE SHERWOOD, Featured Vocalist. Mail Available for Private Dancers Mondays and Tuesdays.

ROLLER SKATE

At the Silver Glade Roller Bowl 124 Street, 105 Avenue. Saturday Afternoon, 2:30 4:30; Every Night 7:30-10. Attention: Church Organizations, Schools and Clubs. We are now open for private parties. Phone 21362.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS

It Takes Technique To Win Fair Bride

Suitor Must Have Romantic Dash, Exclusive Line, Good Manners and "A Way" to Attract Opposite Sex

A man wants to know how he can turn liking into loving. He says that he is 32 years old and

wants to marry and that he has many young women friends, but none a sweetheart, and that when he asks the question to a girl she tells him she will be a sister to him, but not a wife.

Which, of course, is like being served a dish of corned beef and cabbage when you craved ice cream and cake. But, alas, no one has discovered any way by which lukewarm affection can be heated up to the boiling point. Nor can anyone teach a man any magic trick by which he can make a girl see him as a hero of romance and her heart's desire, instead of just plain John Jones whom she likes and respects, but does not yearn to possess.

This ability to attract the opposite sex is something that comes by Nature and it is not to be acquired by either taking thought, or fasting and prayer. If you don't have it, you are just out of luck, and there you are. But it goes a long way to explain why so many women who would make ideal wives are old maids, and why so many men who would make priceless husbands and fathers are uncles instead of Papas.

Of course, you have to slay 'em as you go, you have to be a wolf, but there is a happy medium between a lady-killer and being good old Fido who has been trained to fetch and carry when other dates don't show up. Hence, when a man fails to light the fires of love in ANY woman's heart, it is because there is something wrong with his technique.

Perhaps it is because he is a slobbery lover. He has the emotional nature of a fish. There is no warmth in him. He asks for a woman's heart as if he were buying a pound of sausage. He doesn't tell the girl he is wooing that she is the most wonderful and beautiful creature on earth, and that if she doesn't marry him he will perish.

He calls her attention to the fact that they belong to the same church and are interested in the charities, and that he has a paying job and she is a good cook and he thinks they will be happy together if they marry. And no woman, unless she thinks she is hearing the last call to the dining car, will say anything but "no" to a proposal like that.

Or, perhaps the man is a bad picker. He selects a girl who is too young to be in love with anything but love itself, and who craves romance and a whirlwind courtship that sweeps her off her feet, which it isn't in him to give her. Or else he selects his fancy on a woman who has outgrown her girlish raptures and decided that she prefers her latch key to a husband.

Or maybe the man makes the mistakes of becoming a habit with a girl. He is always on call. She can always depend on him. So she takes him for granted. It is like having a husband who is not always under foot and who doesn't feel free to criticize her or boss her, and so she has a beautiful friendship with him, and marries some other man.

So the man who wonders why he has so many girl friends and no sweetie should look to his own conduct and try to see where he is at fault and reverse his methods. For all women want to love and be loved and to marry, but they want a courtship that has some pep in it, and to be asked to say "yes" in a nice way.

Debunker

A UNIVERSITY IS NEITHER HIGHER NOR LARGER THAN A COLLEGE



Terminology regarding institutions of learning is quite confusing. There are many schools called universities which are much smaller and of lower educational rating than many other institutions that are named colleges. Theoretically a university is an institution offering various colleges, such as medicine, theology, law, etc., but many schools call themselves universities when they have nothing but undergraduate liberal arts courses. On the other hand, some so-called colleges offer graduate courses and professional courses in addition to liberal arts. Thus the two terms have no actual significance any more.

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE



This: "Mother said you'd use a thing that makes a buzzing noise and it would hurt a little bit, but I'm going to show you how brave I am."

When children and dentists appreciate mothers who wisely prepare their children for a visit to the dentist's office.



Not This: "What's that? What does it make such a noise for? Are you going to put that in my mouth? Will it hurt me? I don't want you to fill my tooth."



THESE WOMEN—"It seems the accountant at Harry's office got the books mixed. He gave HARRY the twenty per cent and sent Morgenthau the REST of his pay!"

Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

There is hardly a mother of a 3 to 4-year-old child who doesn't express the belief that her child eats like a bird. This conviction arises because of the diminishing amount of food eaten by the child after he has passed beyond infancy.

The year-old infant can consume about four cups of milk, half a can of a can of sieved fruit and vegetable, the juice of two oranges, half a cup of cereal, not to mention meat, soup, crackers, puddings, etc. Because of this large consumption of food, the mother is ill-prepared for the 2-year-old who squirms when he must eat more than half a baked potato, a tablespoon or so of vegetable, three cups of milk, a tablespoon of meat or its equivalent, a small portion of pudding, some fruit, also in table-spoonfuls.

The plate of the 2-year-old, when served, looks as if it had been designed for a fairy and if any of these small-sized portions are refused one can understand why the mother would feel that the child is starving before her very eyes.

Every mother should remind herself constantly that the child who is forced to eat more than his appetite demands cannot possibly

relish the food he eats or develop a bouncing appetite for the next meal of the day.

She should recognize that the amount any individual eats is likewise a very personal matter. There are no ideal portions of food—there are just average portions, which mean that some children eat more and some less than the average. When a mother asks, "How much cereal should my child eat in a day?" there is only the answer, that he should eat as much as he wants and no more, whether that be one tablespoon or several.

Even milk cannot be forced in any definite amounts, though it is

Admiralty Plans More Information On British Navy

LONDON, March 15.—(Reuters).—The admiralty has arranged to give every possible assistance to British information services in America, to inform the United States public of the efforts of the British navy against Japan. A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, said yesterday in the House of Commons. He was replying to questions about the "harm" done to Anglo-American relations by reports to the effect that British ships were inferior in speed and equipment to the American navy and were only playing a minor role in the Pacific fighting.

Resigns Post

OTTAWA, March 15.—(CP).—Resignation of K. M. Brown of Toronto as deputy timber controller was announced last night by Munitions Minister Howe. Mr. Brown will be succeeded by D. D. Rosenberry of Winnipeg, now assistant timber controller.

desirable that a child have four cups a day, some to drink, some used in cooking or serving his food. Yet, some children may drink so much milk as to spoil their appetites for solid foods, so that just because a child drinks lots of milk may not be in his best nutritional interests.

When a mother is inclined to worry that her poor little skinny does not eat as much food as other children of her acquaintance, she should tell herself that the amounts her child eats may be well suited to his own needs. If he gains in weight, sleep well and stays well, these factors tell a more accurate story of good nourishment than any enumeration of the number of tablespoons or ounces of food or drink he consumes in a day.

Our leaflet on "Diet from Two to Five Years," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.



HOLD EVERYTHING—"Button those top buttons!"

Says Seed Debt Made Political Issue by CCF

REGINA, March 15.—(CP).—The Saskatchewan opposition leader, W. J. Patterson, said in an address last night that if repayment of the 1938 seed grain debt had not been made a political issue by the CCF "Thousands of Saskatchewan farmers would gladly and willingly have paid their accounts" on the basis of a plan of settlement worked out by the former Liberal administration.

"Millions of dollars" would have been collected on the debt, he said. Individuals would have cleared off their debt and the liability of municipalities would have been reduced.

Wants to Serve

PARIS, March 15.—(AP).—Admiral Jean-Pierre Esteva, former Vichy resident general of Tunisia, yesterday appealed for a chance to serve his country again under Gen. de Gaulle, as the prosecution demanded the death sentence in his trial on charges of treason.

Threat to "Big Three" Tell How Nazi Sabotage Ring Smashed in Iran

By CHARLES A. GRUMICH

TEHERAN, Iran.—(Delayed).—(AP).—A widespread Nazi sabotage ring with ambitious goals that threatened the lives of the "Big Three" was smashed before the Teheran conference in Nov.-Dec., 1943. It was disclosed today with the lifting of censorship.

Nazi underground workers, spies and saboteurs flown and parachuted from Berlin, built up a master plot which might also have endangered Prime Minister Churchill as he passed through Iran in 1942 on his Moscow trip.

But when the "Big Three" met late in 1943, the ring had been broken and about 170 persons—some later released—were under arrest as accomplices of the Germans. They had been jailed in August.

DISCLOSABLE DETAILS

Disclosable details of the plot included assistance to the Nazis by the Japanese legation, a tribal revolt incited by gun-running agents, sabotage against the Persian corridor lifeline to Russia, a sedulously planned "putsch" to depose the Shah, and plans to split Iran into two puppet states.

Most of the other side of the story—how British counter-espionage followed the threat, lost and picked it up again—must be untold for the present, for counter-espionage is never finished in wartime.

In one phase of the fantastic plottings, documents disclosed that an airstrip had been prepared to receive and service German planes in the Persian southland with saboteurs in reach of the main rail line and of the great Anglo-Iranian oil refinery.

Corals not only are found in tropical waters, but in the polar seas as well.

CCF Government Commended For Medical Services

REGINA, March 15.—(CP).—The Saskatchewan Legislature, by a vote of 43 to five, yesterday approved an amendment commending the CCF government for providing hospital and medical services for old age and blind pensioners and mothers' allowance recipients and their dependents.

The amendment was moved following a Liberal resolution which asked the government consider paying municipalities the costs of medical and hospital services to pensioners and those receiving allowances where such services now are being provided at the cost of the municipality.

Premier T. C. Douglas, minister of health, said the suggestions contained in the Liberal resolution, moved by A. T. Procter (L. Moosemin), already had been made effective by the government.

Just Company!

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., March 15.—(CP).—The old woman who lived in a shoe had nothing on a mother and father who boarded a Canadian National Railway train here yesterday.

The couple reserved a drawing-room. When the conductor came to collect tickets he found not two persons in the drawing-room, but 11. It seems that moms and paps brought their nine children along too.

Minute Make-Ups



Try out hair styles. Have a professional hair stylist plan a coiffure for you. And then set yourself the task of learning to do it yourself. For evening, sweep your hair up and away from the neckline. It's smarter and becoming. Earrings are always a charming accompaniment to the Upswept hairline!

McKenney On Bridge

By WM. E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority

George J. Kennedy, who has now returned to private life, spent a year and a half overseas in the invasion of North Africa, Sicily and Italy. George said he seldom got to play bridge in Europe, but nevertheless he has not lost any of his skill. He executed that rare play known as the Vienna Coup.

George said his partner's bid of three no trump was a little optimistic. That is why he went to five hearts. His partner kept up the optimism in going to six.

Q73	K109	KQ5	K92
A652	A5	A1078	A102
W	N	E	S
Dealer	Kennedy	A74	AQ752
64	A5		
Runner—E-W vul			
South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♠	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
Opening—A			18

When the opening lead held, West continued with a diamond which Kennedy won in dummy with the queen. He took a couple of rounds of trump and then cashed his high diamond, discarding a spade.

His next play was a small spade, cashing his ace, thereby setting up the opponent's king. Now he can off the balance of his trump. His last four cards were the eight of spades, the deuce of hearts and the ace and five of clubs.

When the last trump was led, West had to keep the high diamond and throw away one of his clubs so dummy discarded a diamond. East had to hold his king of spades so he had to throw away a club.

Thus Kennedy won the last three tricks with the ace, king and nine of clubs.



His Red Cross Mother

FIGHTING through the mud and icy slush of flooded battlefields, our boys in the front line have learned to bless the tens of thousands of devoted women who labor as volunteer workers for the Red Cross.

Through five years of war, these Canadian "Blue Smock" workers have knitted hundreds of thousands of pairs of socks . . . made millions of other comforting articles of clothing—packed millions of Red Cross food parcels. Other specially-trained volunteer women serve as drivers, as nursing aides, as office workers and dietitians.

Freely giving their time and labor, these hard-working volunteers make your Red Cross dollars stretch farther. Thanks to their efforts, each dollar you give is multiplied three times in the value of food, clothing and medical supplies it buys.

GIVE—and give generously, to support their selfless work. Let your contribution to the Canadian Red Cross be the token of your thanks to these devoted women who serve in very truth, as "another mother" to your boy, or your friend or neighbor in the fighting line.

Northern Alberta Campaign Office

506 Canadian Bank of Commerce Building, Phone 23376.

CANADIAN RED CROSS

Your Money is Needed as Never Before



Dr. F. Morley Speaks to Girls

CELEBRATES Mrs. R. P. Clark, wife of the late R. P. Clark, who is celebrating her 85th birthday Thursday. The former Fannie Clark, nee Smith, was born in the town of Smith, Ontario, Canada, on March 15, 1860. She was educated in the public schools of her native town and in the University of Toronto. She was married to R. P. Clark in 1882. They have three children: Mr. R. P. Clark, Jr., Mr. R. P. Clark, and Mrs. R. P. Clark. She has been a member of the Methodist Church for many years. She is a devoted mother and a good friend to all who know her.

Dr. F. Morley, a well-known physician, spoke to a group of girls at the home of Mrs. R. P. Clark on Thursday. He spoke of the importance of health and the need for a balanced diet. He also spoke of the importance of education and the need for girls to be well-informed. He ended his talk with a prayer for the girls.

YEARS HIGHLIGHTS
Highlights of the year 1944 for the girls of the Clover Bar district. The girls have been very busy with their school work and their extracurricular activities. They have won many awards and have been very successful in their studies. They have also been very active in their church and community work.

Pre-Natal Class To Be Friday

The first pre-natal class for the year 1945 will be held on Friday, March 17, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. P. Clark. The class is free of charge and is open to all women who are expecting a child. The class will cover the topics of prenatal care, nutrition, and the care of the newborn child.

THE PERSONAL COLUMN

A SHOWER was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson, 1199 17th Avenue, on Monday, March 12, for Miss Charlotte Sherriff. The shower was given by Mrs. Wilson and her friends. Miss Sherriff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson. She is a very popular and successful young woman. She is currently a student at the University of Alberta. She will be married to Mr. J. M. Wilson on May 1, 1945.

BRIDE Miss Charlotte Sherriff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson, was married to Mr. J. M. Wilson on May 1, 1945. The wedding was held at the home of Mrs. Wilson. The bride wore a beautiful white gown and carried a large bouquet of flowers. The groom wore a dark suit and a white shirt. They were surrounded by their family and friends. The wedding was a very successful and happy occasion.

THE BIRTH of a new baby was celebrated on March 10, 1945, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson. The baby is a healthy and happy girl. She was born at 10 p.m. and weighed 7 pounds. She is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson. They are very happy and proud of their new daughter. They plan to name her Charlotte.

MISS CHARLOTTE SHERRIFF entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson, on Monday, March 12, for a group of friends. The party was very successful and enjoyable. Miss Sherriff is a very popular and successful young woman. She is currently a student at the University of Alberta. She will be married to Mr. J. M. Wilson on May 1, 1945.

MISS CHARLOTTE SHERRIFF is a very popular and successful young woman. She is currently a student at the University of Alberta. She will be married to Mr. J. M. Wilson on May 1, 1945. She is a very kind and generous person. She is also a very talented and successful young woman. She has won many awards and has been very successful in her studies.

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BAILED OUT—9000 FEET

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A small plane bailed out at 9000 feet on Thursday. The plane was flying over the city of Edmonton. It was seen by several people. The plane was very small and it was very difficult to see. It was seen at a very high altitude. It was seen at a very high altitude. It was seen at a very high altitude.

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Pair Married Fifty Years

PAIR MARRIED FIFTY YEARS
A couple celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Thursday. The couple has been married for 50 years. They have been very happy and successful. They have many children and grandchildren. They are very kind and generous people. They are also very talented and successful people. They have won many awards and have been very successful in their studies.

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Collings-Hood Wedding Held

COLLINGS-HOOD WEDDING HELD
A wedding ceremony was held on Thursday. The ceremony was very successful and enjoyable. The couple has been married for 50 years. They have been very happy and successful. They have many children and grandchildren. They are very kind and generous people. They are also very talented and successful people. They have won many awards and have been very successful in their studies.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



MOON MULLINS



TOOTS



TILLIE



DOTTY DRIPPLE



NANCY



FRECKLES



CANDY



WASH TUBBS



DICK TRACY



SUPERMAN



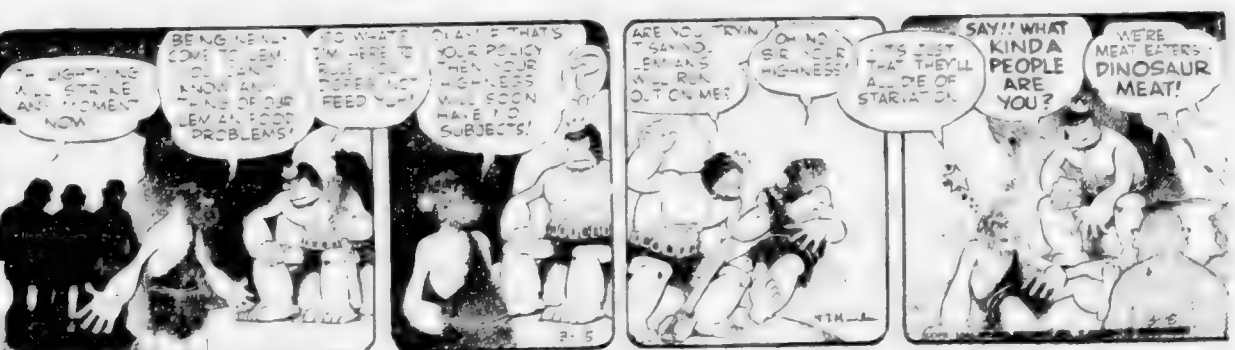
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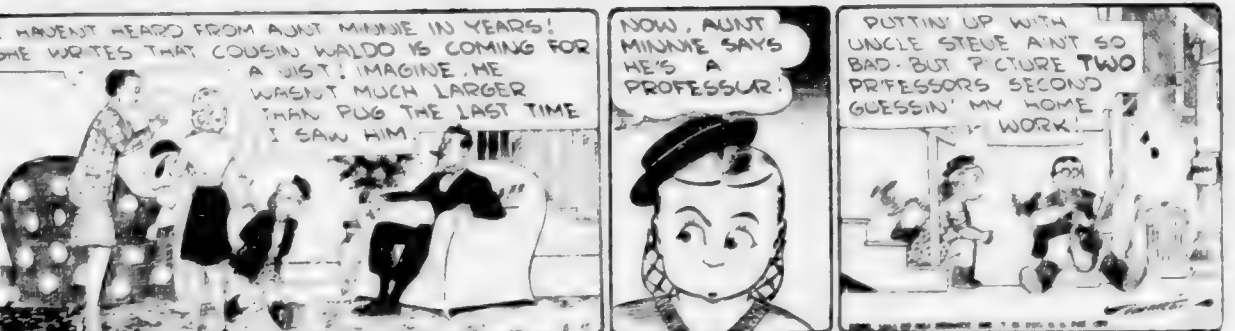
BATMAN ROBIN



ALLEY OOP



BOOTS



AROUND HOME



RED RYDER



DRAMA OF A GREAT LOVE AND STIRRING COURAGE "30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO" CAPITOL With VAN JOHNSON, SPENCER TRACY and PHYLLIS THAXTER

Outfit the Entire Family For Less at the ARMY & NAVY DEPT. STORE - EDMONTON - ALASKA OUTFITTERS, ETC. Visit Daylight Fashion Dept. on 2nd Floor

69c Thrifty Wash 10 lbs. All Flat Ironed. CAPITOL CLEANERS and LAUNDRY 49c CAPT. NAVY Suits, Dresses Cleaning.

NATIONAL HOME FURNISHERS 9436 Jasper Ave. EDMONTON'S QUALITY FURNITURE STORE

Lively Debate In Legislature Over New Bill

Continued from Page Nine

Albion. The St. Paul member said the association would have a hall where lectures, plays and other events could be staged.

OPPOSES PROPOSAL

take the same stand. Mr. Liesemer added that he felt differences between various nationalities in Canada had been perpetuated too long.

Mayor A. Davison (Ind.-Calgary) who supported the views expressed by Mr. Liesemer, pointed to the section of the bill which would permit the operation of a French-Canadian radio station. He asked what the situation

"This proposal does not tend to bring about the united Canada that we want," Mr. Davison said.

David A. Vra (SC Red Deer) the next speaker, voiced opposition to the bill. He declared all Canadians should be encouraged to speak and use the English language and suggested it should not be necessary to incorporate organizations in the way the bill

N. B. Jones (St. Edmunds) spoke against discrimination of any

Military Orders



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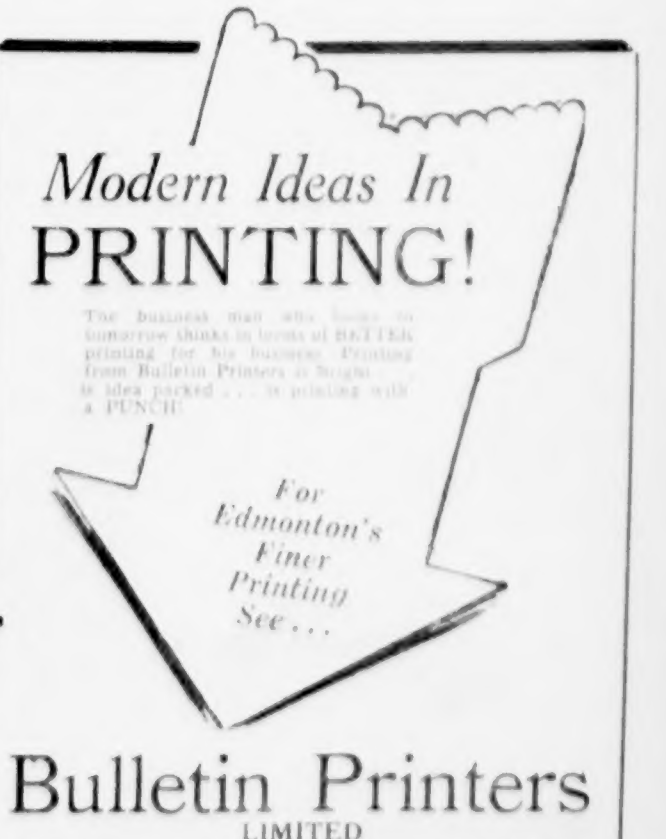
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Eight New Bills Are Introduced In Legislature

Eight new bills, including one to establish a department of economic affairs and another to set up special legislation dealing with juvenile offenders in Alberta, were introduced into the Legislature Wednesday afternoon.

One of the bills, to amend the Provincial Land Act, deals with residence and duties to be performed under an agricultural lease. It was introduced by Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines.

The economic affairs department bill, introduced by Hon. A. J. Hooke, provincial secretary, makes provision for repeal of the Post-War Reconstruction Act, under which the provincial post-war reconstruction committee was formed. This section of the bill will come into force by proclamation, in order to give the committee time to wind up affairs.

PROVIDES OFFICERS

The Economic Affairs Department Act gives the minister in charge authority to appoint a deputy as well as other officers. It also provides for appointment of a commission to act in an administrative or advisory capacity.

The Provincial Land Act amendment provides that the time during which a lease is in force, or has been called up under mobilization regulations and has served overseas, and for a further period of six months, may be counted as residence under the lease.

The amending act also provides that a certified veteran, after a lease has been in force for ten years, may receive title to his land without payment of any purchase price.

The bill dealing with juvenile offenders will apply only to juveniles under 18 years of age. Offences against provincial statutes and municipal by-laws, as well as cases of sexual immorality, will be dealt with under this act. Offences against the criminal code will continue to be dealt with under the present Juvenile Delinquents Act.

One section of the new Juvenile Offenders Act prohibits, with certain exceptions, the confinement of children in jail. Another section provides that where no detention home is available, the child shall not be detained unless it is deemed necessary by officers.

Another section of the act provides that Roman Catholic and Protestant children are to be kept in respective foster homes. Detention of a child in a jail or penitentiary where adults are imprisoned is prohibited by a further section. Inducing a child to leave a detention home, or an attempt to remove a child, or to knowingly leave a child who has unlawfully left such an institution, is also declared as an offence against the act.

A bill respecting homes for aged or infirm persons was introduced by Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, minister of health. It provides for licensing of homes where such persons are residing, and also authorizes municipalities to pass by-laws for purchase or construction of a home.

A bill introduced by Hon. D. Bruce MacMillan, minister of agriculture, will authorize establishment of an agriculture service board in municipal and improvement districts. The board will have representation from the municipal council, ratepayers and the department of agriculture, and will deal with agriculture problems of the locality. The bill also authorizes appointment of a field supervisor in municipal or improvement districts.

OIL SANDS BILL

Another bill will confirm agreements made with the province and Oil Sands Limited, under which a pilot plant to test extraction of oil from the McMurray oil sands will be built.

Under this agreement the government agrees to deposit \$250,000 with the Provincial Marketing Board to build a plant at Bitumount to test the separation process.

Dealing with legislation Wednesday before continuing with the budget debate, the legislature passed 14 bills through third reading stage, and advanced six others to committee-of-the-whole stage. The bills given third reading need only assent of the lieutenant-governor before they become law.

Rumor British

Officer Executed
By Jap Captors

* CHUNGKING, March 15.—(AP)—Unconfirmed reports received here from Hong Kong say Maj. Charles Boxer, chief of British army intelligence at Hong Kong at the time of its capture by the Japanese Dec. 25, 1941, recently was executed by the Japanese, who charged him with operating a secret radio station in a prisoner of war camp.

In a current book, "China in the Air," the author, Emily Hahn, identified Major Boxer as the father of her daughter, Cecilia, 2.

Miss Hahn, who has been living in New York since she was patriate a year ago from the Orient on the exchange ship Grimsby, said: "Unless there is more evidence, I do not intend to believe the rumor."

No Govt. Grant

* REGINA, Sask., March 15.—(CP)—Because of a major increase in provincial revenue from the gasoline tax, Saskatchewan will not receive in the fiscal year 1945-46, a grant from the Dominion government under an agreement to offset anticipated reduced revenue during war years due to rationing regulations.

Pressed Glass Table Sets

Serving tray, about 8 inches, with handles, one covered marmalade jar, sugar bowl and cream jug.
4-PIECE SET
\$2.05
—Glassware, Lower Floor

Friday at EATON'S

Store Opens at 9:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2

"Congoleum" FLOOR COVERING

Approx. 9-foot Widths—"Seconds"

"Gold Seal" manufactured felt-base Congoleum, which due to slight and minor irregularities in color or pattern, has been classified as "SECONDS". Bright, clean patterns and colors for your rooms. FRIDAY FEATURE, square yard.
Please Bring Room Measurements With You

75c

CONGOLEUM RUGS

Seven Sizes—"Seconds" Too

Critical factory inspectors labelled these Congoleum rugs as "seconds" also. Patterns and colors for dining and bedrooms, kitchen, bath and basement rooms. Shop early! Sizes approximate:

6x9'	7'x9'	9' Squares	9x10 1/2'
\$4.95	\$5.95	\$7.50	\$8.95
9x12'	9x13 1/2'	9x15'	
\$10.50	\$11.95	\$12.95	

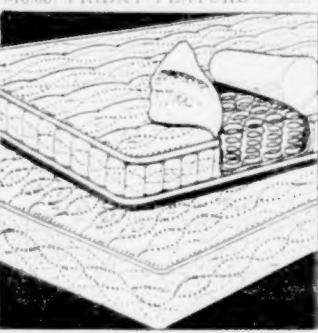
—Floor Coverings, Second Floor

Beds, Mattresses, Springs

Soiled and Damaged Floor Samples

Felt-Filled, Roll-Edge Mattresses

Sizes 3-3 and 4-6, Regular \$20.50, FRIDAY FEATURE	\$19.50	Spring-filled mattress and box spring, 4-6, Regular \$79.00, FRIDAY FEATURE, 2 PIECES	\$52.50
One 4-6, Regular \$35.00, FRIDAY FEATURE	\$22.50	Felt-filled mattress and box spring, 4-6, Regular \$84.50, FRIDAY FEATURE, 2 PIECES	\$42.50
Three mattresses and spring-filled bases, 3-3 or 4-6, Regular \$42.50, FRIDAY FEATURE	\$27.50	Box spring covered in cotton, 4-6, Regular \$20.50, FRIDAY FEATURE	\$19.50
Mattress and box spring, 4-6 or 4-6, Regular \$70.00, FRIDAY FEATURE	\$45.00	FOUR CONTINENTAL BEDS, complete with box base and spring-filled mattress, 4-6, Regular \$45.00, FRIDAY FEATURE	\$30.00



Cotton-Filled, Roll-Edge

Mattresses

Size 4-6, Regular \$7.95, FRIDAY FEATURE	\$4.95
Size 4-6, Regular \$10.95, FRIDAY FEATURE	\$6.95

Full Panel, Steel

Bedsteads

Size 3-3, Regular \$19.95, FRIDAY FEATURE	\$9.95
Size 4-6, Regular \$27.50, FRIDAY FEATURE	\$16.95
Size 4-6, Regular \$25.00, FRIDAY FEATURE	\$16.50
Size 4-6, Regular \$29.00, FRIDAY FEATURE	\$19.00
Size 4-6, Regular \$32.50, FRIDAY FEATURE	\$21.50

—Budget Plan Terms, in accordance with War-time Prices and Trade Regulations, on Bedding and Furniture priced at \$15.00 and over.

—Furniture, Second Floor

"ARTEX" Fibre Venetian Blinds

For A Modern Outlook

These blinds are a boon in these days of hard-to-get glass curtains. Cream slats are of 2 1/2" fibre board. Worm gear tilt device, automatic stop, wooden head rail, tilt and bottom rail, all heavy cotton duck tapes and brackets. Easy to wash. 64-inches long.

24", 26", 30", 32" or 34", Choice, EACH	\$3.95	44", EACH	\$5.50
37", 38", 40", or 42", EACH	\$4.50	46", or 48", EACH	\$6.95

Window Shades, 79c

Suitable for darkening rooms, where daytime sleeping is necessary. Duplex fibre shade blinds—cream inside, dark green outside. About 36"x7", 79c each. Brackets, 5c a set. —Blinds, Second Floor

Choice of Curtains, \$2.95 Pair

Puffy dot frilled cotton marquisette curtains, in ivory shade. About 35"x21 1/2" yards. \$2.95 pair.

Tailored Tuscan weave cotton in ceru shade. Limited number of pairs. About 45"x21 1/2" yards. \$2.95 pair.

Curtaining

MARQUETTE, puffy dot cotton in assorted colors and patterns, for making new curtains. About 36" to 48" YARD.

21c to 45c

HOMESPUN, striped cotton in bright colors, for new couch covers and drapes. Approx. 45" YARD

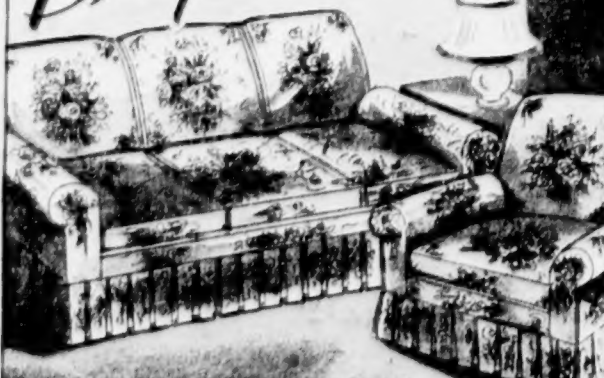
79c

VARNISH

Quick-drying, in clear, walnut, light oak or dark oak.

QUART TIN **50c**
—Paints, Lower Floor

Bright New Slip Covers!



Bring the Spring sunshine into your home by having new slip-covers made for the chesterfield and matching chair. Handsome floral cotton upholstery, in a choice of patterns. We pick up and deliver your furniture. Material and making, two pieces,

\$45.00
—Draperies, Second Floor

32-Piece Breakfast Sets

White semi-porcelainware in fluted design with floral patterns. Six-person setting.
32-PIECES **\$8.50**
—China, Lower Floor

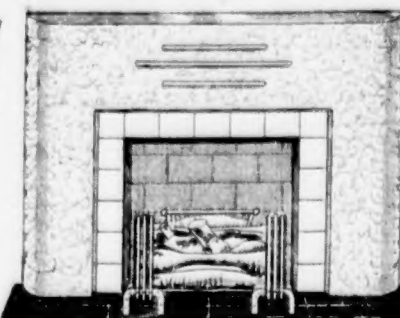
New Fireplaces

for Homes Old or New

Add new warmth and attractiveness to your living room with one of these plaster mantels. But shop early for yours—we've only three! Handsome designs, EACH.

\$35.00 and \$37.50

—Budget Plan Terms, in accordance with War-time Prices and Trade Regulations.



Complete Bridge Lamps, \$13.50

Limited number of these conventional bridge lamps offered to Friday's early shoppers. The standard is in bronze colored metal, while the big shade is in ivory hued rayon with a dainty colored edging. Complete with cord and plug in. \$13.50 complete.

—Electricals, Second Floor

Heavy Fencing



For garden or poultry. Top and bottom wires, 9 1/2" gauge, uprights and intermediates, 13 gauge, 32 stays per rod, 48" high, 18 line wires, Uprights, 6" apart. Ten rods in roll PER ROLL **\$1.05**

Feed Cooker



Complete with jacket of heavy gauge steel, reinforced bottom and top edge. 40-gal. cast iron cauldron kettle, with handles. COMPLETE. **\$37.50**

VIKING FENCE CONTROLLER

\$11.95 to \$20.85
Latter sketched



WASHERS, leather, 100 for **25c**
KNOBS, **5c**
CLIPS, **55c**
wire, 100 for **60c**
TESTERS, **30c**
fence **30c**
HANDLES, **30c**
INSULATORS, **\$1.85**
BATTERY, **\$2.10**
6-volt dry cell
—Farm Needs, Lower Floor

Frosted Silverbright Salmon

By the piece, lb. 21c
Quantity Limited—Friday Only

FRESH LING COD STEAK, lb.	29c
FRESH LING COD FILLETS, lb.	37c
FRESH SOLE FILLETS, lb.	41c

FISH at EATON'S

FRESH SKINNED SKATE, lb.	18c
FROSTED HALIBUT STEAK, lb.	41c
FROSTED COHOE SALMON STEAK, lb.	35c

FROSTED SKINNED SOLES

25c
FRESH FROZEN WHITE FISH FILLETS, lb. **34c**
WESTERN KIP, lb. **26c**
LAKE SUPERIOR HERRING, lb. **9c**
—Fish Counter, Lower Floor

BARGAIN SECTION LOWER FLOOR ... NO DELIVERIES ...

Pants for Boys

Warm wool pants in herringbone, checks and stripes—shades of blue and brown. Finished with waist band, pockets and cuffed bottoms. Sizes 6 to 16. PAIR **\$3.89**

Cotton Tweed Pants—Serviceable colors. Sizes 6 to 16. PAIR **\$1.89**

School Pants—Heavy cotton tweeds in everyday color. Sizes 6 to 16 years. PAIR **\$1.59**

Boys' Denim Pants—Black cotton, with wide waistband. Three pockets and loops. Sizes 6 to 16 years. PAIR **\$1.10**

Boys' Golf Hose

All with turn-down tops and kind of serviceable cotton yarns. Choice of colors. Sizes 7 to 10. PAIR **\$1.10**



Men's Socks

Cotton dress socks in assorted patterns and color combinations. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13 1/2. PAIR **19c**
Assorted colors and various patterns in all cotton as well as cotton and wool for men. "Seconds". Three sizes: 10 1/2, 11 and 11 1/2. PAIR **25c**

Work Socks

Work socks of sturdy dark grey leather wool. Standard size. PAIR **19c**

Men's Socks

Assorted colors in these cotton socks. Sizes 10 1/2 to 11 1/2. PAIR **15c**

Engineers' Caps

White striped blue cotton denim as worn by locomotive engineers and firemen. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. EACH **39c**

Work Clothing Day

Men's Summer Weight Cotton Tweed Caps

Assorted colors and patterns in grey and brown. Cotton lined. Leather sweat band. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. EACH **95c**

Men's Combination Overalls

Striped or blue cotton denim overalls—7 1/2-ounce material. Sizes 26 to 34. PAIR **\$2.49**

Men's Wool Sweaters

Smart looking with full raglan front opening, card collar. Two-tone effect in wools. Blue and other staple shades. Sizes 36 to 44. EACH **\$3.29**

Gloves

Root Style Work Gloves for men. Plaid outside leather. In small, medium and large. PAIR **\$1.15**

Work Gloves—Men's kangaroo tanned leather, goat, ropes type. Small, medium or large. PAIR **\$1.49**

Work Boots

Men's Boots—Black grained leather uppers. Leather soles and laces. Sizes 7 to 11. PAIR **\$2.69**

Feible Retan Leather Boots—Men's plain toe style in black. Leather laces and soles. Sizes 6 to 11. PAIR **\$4.29**

Youths' Boots—Black split leather tops. Leather soles and laces. Youths' sizes. PAIR **\$2.10**

Boys' Grain Leather Boots—Black leather tops for school or work. Sizes 1 to 5. PAIR **\$2.29**

Work boots made with black split leather uppers, sturdy all leather soles and laces. Sizes 1 to 5 1/2. PAIR **\$3.19**

Serviceable Shirts

Men's Cotton Drill or Cover Cloth Shirts—Wide-cut armholes, double stitched seams. Light blue or navy. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2. EACH **98c**

Men's Cotton Shirts in checked patterns. Sizes 13 to 17 1/2. EACH **\$1.00**

Coat Style Shirts—Covers, drills and military. Assorted colors. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2. EACH **\$1.19**

G.W.G. Work Shirts—Blue grey or green cotton cover cloth and blue-sacking. Coat style. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2. EACH **\$1.25**

G.W.G. Shirts—Cotton tweeds in blue, slate grey and medium green. Sizes 13 to 17 1/2. EACH **\$1.59**

Men's Work Pants

Cotton Tweed Pants—Better grade for semi-dress or "white-collar" jobs. Grey checks. Various leg lengths. Waist. 30 to 34. PAIR **\$2.59**

Men's Tweed Pants—Sturdy quality cotton in plain dark colors, well made throughout and with all the features of higher priced trousers. All waist sizes. 30 to 34. PAIR **\$2.95**

Men's Denim Rider Pants

Blue cotton denim jeans in rider style. Sizes 30 to 42 waist, assorted leg lengths. PAIR **\$1.59**

Men's Semi-Dress Pants

Good looking cotton twined in navy with stripe or grey with stripes, five pockets, waist band and belt loops. Assorted leg lengths. Sizes 30 to 40. PAIR **\$2.25**

NO MAIL ORDERS, NO DELIVERY

—Bargain Section, Lower Floor

T. EATON & CO. LIMITED